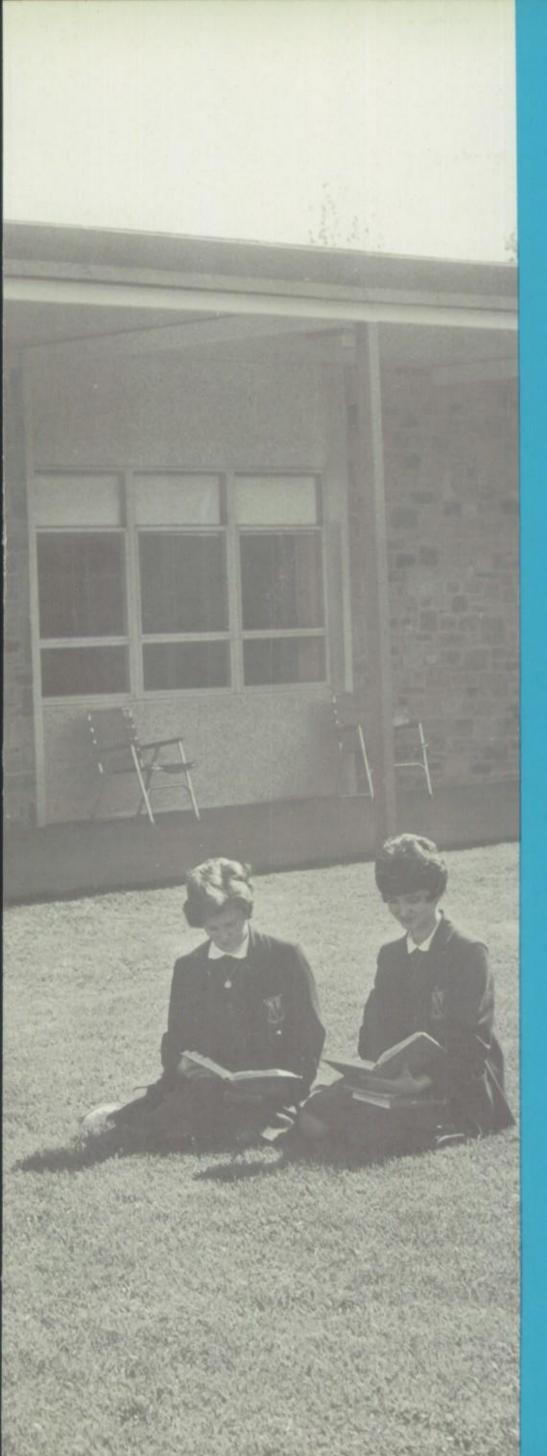


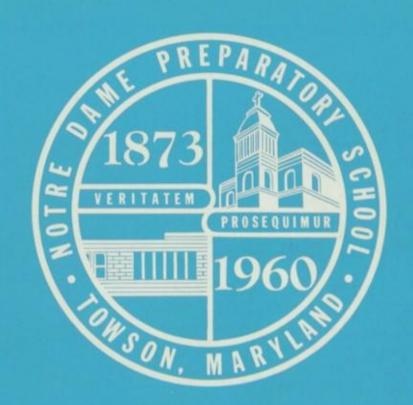
In the pattern of Notre Dame we present



Fashions in blue







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Designed...

in promise and fashioned in hope, our uniform mirrors the pattern of our days at Notre Dame. We have graced them with the richness of our experiences and the ease of our laughter. They have been lovingly stitched with the silken threads of loyalty, unity and spirit. In them we have turned to Notre Dame as our pattern, and clad in the blue of her mantle we have reflected her image. She has been our haven, our ideal and our tradition.

In this book, the memento of our days at Notre Dame, we pause to review the past. Armed with all she has bequeathed to us we reach out to embrace the future as true models of her colors, blue and white.

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SISTER MARY VIRGINIA examines plans for the new auditorium with the architect Mr. D. K. Este Fisher, Jr.

Time, interest and service

During her years as Headmistress of Notre Dame Preparatory School, Sister Mary Virginia has channeled students' ambitions toward social as well as scholastic success. Notre Dame will always be enhanced by Sister's ever pleasant personality and undeniable devotion.

JOYFUL Nancy Gaeng receives her ring from Sister Mary Virginia as Mary Anne Baldwin watches.





INDICATING A SELECTION OF IMPORTANCE to Richel Meise is Father David Colella. Marg Jackall watches with interest.

SISTER RENOVATA is pleased with the swimming trophies. Joan Fowler is one of the winners.

Very Reverend David Colella joined the faculty of Notre Dame last year. As our chaplain, instructor, and adviser, Reverend David Colella has solved many of our problems with understanding and fatherliness. His religious instruction and spiritual guidance has implanted in us the true ideal of Catholic womanhood. Besides his many duties as chaplain, Reverend David Colella is Superior of the Sacred Heart Monastery.

With selfless service for the students of Notre Dame, Sister Superior M. Renovata performs her administrative duties as our gracious director and leader. The students of Notre Dame will always remember her encouragement and thoughtfulness.





TREASURER REPORTS-Sister Veronica summarizes expenditures as Sister Mary Catherine checks a bill.

Mrs. Bernadette Norris is Sister Mary Virginia's secretary and in charge of the Building Fund. She took over typing classes temporarily this year as a substitute teacher. The Bingo and the White Dance committees as well as the committee to promote the benefit at the Painters' Mill received her generous services.

Mrs. Priscilla Stanton, an alumna of the school, is in charge of all records. She prepares the indispensible absentees sheet, and is always ready to present information pertaining to past and future school events.

For two years, **Sister M. Veronica** has counseled puzzled treasurers in the art of budget balancing, and guided the monetary end of plays and drives. Her all-day job includes all financial phases of Notre Dame activity.

With a mixture of perseverance, college catalogues, and sound advice, Notre Dame's new guidance counselor, Sister Mary Catherine, steers seniors through the maze leading to a college education. She teaches correct study habits to freshmen, and typing to seniors.

MRS. NORRIS proudly admires her daughter Bonnie's National Honor Society charm.

VERIFYING a student's address Mrs. Stanton examines the files.





Classes united in blue and white





Our studies were shaped to the pattern of Notre Dame. We experimented with shiny new equipment in pastel colored labs and left pages of underlined text behind, but these only helped us in acquiring the valuable lessons they contained. Our teachers guided us through our first Latin declensions, chemistry equations and English term papers. An education is not a collection of facts, however, it is a network of related concepts. It

was through our individual efforts that we assembled the learning we received from books and gradually absorbed a growing maturity. For these years we have dressed alike in Mary's colors, we have worn similar questioning faces in class, we have worked the same exercises in assignments and now we feel prepared to fulfill our particular aims with the basic skills we have learned, and we realize more and more those which we must continue to master.



CLASS 11A-front row: Camilla Cummings, captain; Linda McCaffray, Carol Lears, Jane Dwyer, Mary Lou Mullan, S.O. rep.; Ann Lochary, treas.; Sally Quinn, pres.; Ellen Stooksbury, v.p.; Carol Ebaugh, sec.; second row: Fran Nichols, Pat Capezio, Kari Blick, Jo Carroll Berger, Judy Fowler, Nancy Gaeng, Susan Rooney, Barbara Kirkwood, Nancy Neal, Carol Mullen; third row: Pat Burke, Maggie Hartley, Joyce Miller, Jane Hoff, Susan Harper, Eileen Mikolayunas, Bonnie Pokrywka, Mary Ann Baldwin, Rose Seechuk, Bettie Gracie.

Juniors journeyed a loyal path

SPEAKING FRENCH during their lunch period are members of "Le Cercle Francais," Kim Creighton, Linda McCaffray, Fran Zito, Pat Miller, Kathy Roche, Jane Ebaugh, and Maureen Murray.





CLASS 11B-front row: Sandra Lessel, Maria Narutowicz, Mary Lou Williams, sec.; Sue Doud, v.p.; Ann Neville, treas.; Mary Ostrowski, S.O. rep.; Judy Flaccomio, captain; Claudia Hochreiter, pres.; Sueann Sanzo, Janicemarie Hudson; second row: Judy Smith, Janet Forthuber, Nancy Meszaros, Joan Mallalieu, Carolyn Bateman, Carol Coates, Susan Buckley, Valerie Molder, Mary O'Neill, Kathy Kenny, Frances Zito; third row: Debbie McParland, Jackie Kiriluk, Gertrude Ford, Vera Tinkler, Veronica Horka, Rosemary Rennie, Sherryl Kane, Joan Gavin, Mary Margaret Diehlman, Susan Counselman, Mary Hanna.

Sister M. Kyllene's problems range from passive paraphrastics to lost shoes. In addition to her academic schedule of Latin II and III, and Roman Culture, Sister is moderator of the S.O. and is in charge of the Lost and Found Department.

Unity marks the Class of '63. The bonds of friendship they tied three years ago grew stronger with the successes they shared. With rings now adorning their fingers, they have continued a tradition of service, leadership, and spirit. With good sportsmanship, they accept defeat as graciously as victory; with dignity, they accept responsibility as well as reward. The junior class truly exemplifies the ideals of Notre Dame.

SISTER MARY KYLLENE and S.O. reps., Mary Ostrowski, Shannon McCaffray and Kathy Donnelly persue some Student Council publications.





BEFORE THE RUSH-Sister Arnolda and Pat Miller, working at the Tombola booth proudly display their wares to Sister Rita Marie, Sister Doris Ann, Sister Paul Mary and Mary Lynn Pomory.

Again this year **Sister Rita Marie** guides the freshmen through their first year. Sister's attention is ably divided among 9A homeroom activities, world history classes, and the Sodality direction.

Sister Doris Ann, homeroom 11A, teaches a variety of math courses from algebra to fundamentals of advanced mathematics. Besides clearing mathematical cobwebs for junior and senior students, Sister supervised athletic activities.

CLASS 11C-front row: Sally Gardner, treas.; Pat Donegan, S.O. rep.; K. T. Guyther, sec.; Sue Murphy, pres.; Mary Jo Matricciani, v.p.; Barbara Sanzo, captain; Kathy Flanigan, Kitty Cunningham, Downey Boyle, Michelle Herbert; second row: Janet Mackowiak, Anne Mary Armstrong, Mary Jane Hoffman, Peggy Gill, Pat Kelly, Ginger Lears, Sherry Moore, Stephanie Rodgers, Cheryl Rosch, Mary Beth Hallett, Jean Oler, Stephanie Klenk; third row: Edie Bloodgood, Suzanne Wallace, Sue Knowles, Susan O'Donnell, Joann Chaski, Millie Sydnor, Helen McMahon, Mary Coyne, Pat Miller, Sandra Wonneman, Claudine Ernest.





CLASS 10A-front row: Susie Williams, sec.; Kathy Street, v.p.; Donna Ebert, pres.; Margie Wall, S.O. rep.; Kathy Roche, treas.; Laurie Hogarth, captain; Sharon Maciolek, Chris Brooks; second row: Gayle Fader, Pat Zaccari, Lois Maule, Nancy Meehan, Eleanor Dukehart, Janie Kammer, Nancy Phillips, Peggy Ross, Mary Alice Lewis; third row: Barbara Ryland, Mary Lou Libby, Joyce Bruno, Dee Knox, Marian Maguire, Carol O'Neill, Roberta Eidman, Melanie Tunney, Sue Studz. Absent: Pat Michini, Lee Pillsbury.

Junior English students look to Sister Paul Mary, homeroom 11C, for enlightenment in the field of American literature, grammar, and composition. Freshmen benefited from Sister's speech class. Amateur thespians of Stardust and orators of the Debate Club also relied on Sister Paul Mary's guidance.

Sister Helen Marie is the homeroom teacher of 10A. Teaching religion and biology to the sophomores is Sister's daily schedule. Under the guidance of Sister, sophomore spirit is becoming a tradition at Hampton.

Sister Marylita, the director of Senior homeroom 12C, teaches religion, chemistry, physics and physical science. Sparked by Sister's enthusiasm the Science Club offers a diversified program of activities to all interested scienceoriented students.

LAB LABOR - Sister Marylita and Sister Helen Marie give their attention to sophomore science projects developed by Fran Krause and Kathy Evans.





SACRISTANS-Sister Dolores Marie and Sister Marie Jerome care for Mass vestments.

"To the guillotine!" is the remonstrance uttered daily by **Sister Dolores Marie** when her students disobey algebraic laws. Besides teaching homeroom 9A, Sister is also moderator of the Alumnae Association.

With renewed enthusiasm, the sophs returned to begin their second year at Hampton. They explored a world of minute objects under the microscope while Caesar's adventures and the languages of France and Spain occupied their eager minds. Improving on their extra-curricular activities, the sophs captured the basketball banner by defeating all the other classes on their first try. With two successful years behind them, the sophs look forward eagerly to their two remaining years at NDP.

Sister Marie Jerome's activities consist in supervising 10B, teaching sophomore English, junior journalism, creative writing classes and publishing the *Gateway*. Sister Marie Jerome and her newspaper staff, always looking for a new story, entice students to look forward to each issue of our school paper.

faith and skill combined

CLASS 10B-front row: Janet Polek, pres.; Mary Ann Marcantoni, v.p.; Jean Lyon, sec.; Mary Ellen Hanley, treas.; Kathy Donnelly, S.O. rep.; Linda Wehrenberg, captain; Annie Prince, Margo Coady; second row: Lorraine Schrader, Terry Rodemeyer, Pat Colimore, Dee Thommen, Kathy Evans, Bonny Goodall, Marcia Canedy, Jo Scardina, Lorene Bauernschub, Ann Callanan, Carole Keating; Third row: Sallie Mullen, Terry Maguire, Michele Neubert, Barbara Bishop, Mary Ellen Flanigan, Claire Tumulty, Mimi Kraff, Jackie Scheuren, Jane Neukem, Pat McCarthy.





SISTER FRANZENE discusses a board diagram with Barbara Wolfe, Kim Creighton, and Susan Willemain.

to create success

Sister M. Franzene guides her classes on daily tours through classic Spain with books like "Entender y Habler." Besides her "Spanish Fiestas," Sister also undertakes the beginnings of Caesar with the Frosh Latin class.

CLASS 10C-front row: Michele Bizewski, Sherry Dunseath, Jane Slear, captain; Shanny McCaffray, S.O. rep.; Ginny Gurley, Kim Creighton, treas.; Helen Wilkinson, v.p.; Sue Van Wiggeren, pres.; Claudia Keith; second row: Pat Gurney, Pat Smith, Jean Pascoe, Kathy Sweeney, Pat O'Connor, Sue Frederick, Margie Cook, Carol McEvoy, Sara Harker, Sue Carico; third row: Carol Radebaugh, Fran Kraus, Mary Lou Klemkowski, Maureen Connor, Viciki Bradley, Nancy Radebaugh, Bobbi Wolfe, Mary Mitchell, Ann Parker, Kris DiPaolo, Barb Slavinsky.



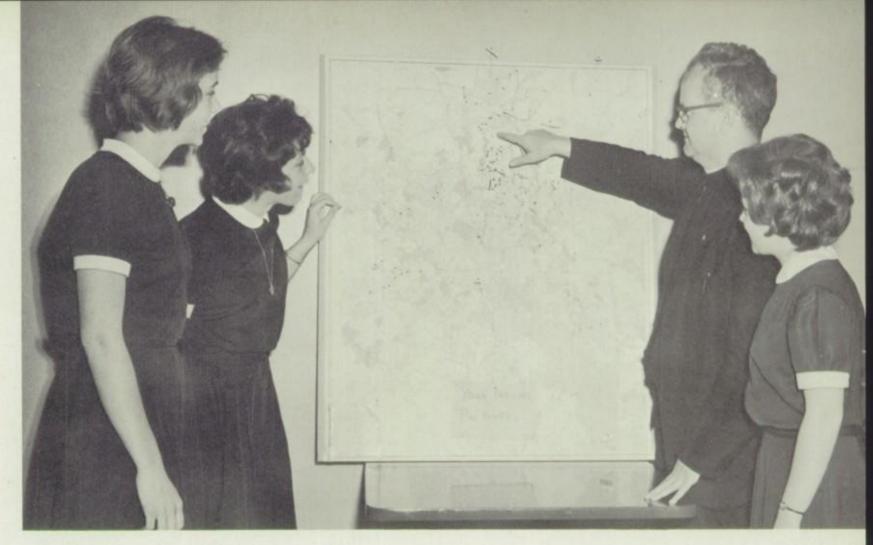


CLASS 10D-front row: Maureen Murphy, Jody McClay, Margie Voith, captain; Ruth Dickerson, S.O. rep.; Vicki Kempton, treas.; Marty Robinson, sec.; Valerie Pearce, v.p.; Fran Reilly, pres.; Jane Ebaugh, Barbara Umerly; second row: Michelle Blair, Jean Russell, Betty Dippold, Madeline Patinella, Jean Zemarel, Betsy Barringer, D'Arcy Patterson, Mary Ruth Galvin, Mary Agnes Mendelis, Marian Duggan, Nancy Knauff; third row: Debbie Helfrich, Jane Strasbaugh, Mary Brown, Pat Callahan, Barbara Doyle, Ann McKay, Eleanor Joyce, Kathy Little, Kathy Hart, Pat Yankowski.

Sister Mary Julissa a newcomer to the faculty this year teaches religion to homeroom 10D and French to first, second and third year students. As moderator of the French Club, Sister has arranged new and interesting activities.



SISTER MARY JULISSA directs a skit presented to French class by Mimi Kraff, Kathy Donnelly, Claire Tumulty, Jean Pasko, and Kathy Roche.



REVEREND THOMAS MORRISON, assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception Church indicates the boundaries of his parish to Valerie Pearce, Betsy Maguire and Maureen Murphy.

Wearing bibs and booties, the class of '65 displayed their sportsmanship during the traditional initiation of the freshmen. Settling down after the fun, they soon further impressed the school with their scholastic endeavor and their spirit. Class unity was fully attained, when dressed in the guise of Dutchmen, they sparkled their way through their first Gym Meet.

CLASS 9A—front row: Ginny Hoy, Libby Purvis, Janet Gould, S.O. rep.; Mary Brent Toohey, treas.; Kathy Callanan, captain; Anna Maria Ostram, pres.; Regina Ebeling, v.p.; Eileen Woytowitz, sec.; Charisse Barbour; second row: Cathy Barnes, Barbara Santry, Gerry Smythe, Sue Cerveny, Julie Thebaud, Nancy Bozek, Anne Clark, Nancy Eyring, Debbie League, Jo Giardina; third row: April Melville, Rita Kucharski, Linda Hineman, Pat Myers, Monica Fallon, Sue Snyder, Peggy Weer, Rachel Atwood, Sharon Miller, Jean Sullivan. Absent: Bonnie Harper.





CLASS 9B-front row: Martha Reilly, Linda Coniff, Nancy O'Donnell, v.p.; Mary Zelubowski, captain; Mary Beau Leonhart, pres.; Marian Lipinski, treas.; Cinta Watson, sec.; Nancy Nugent, S.O. rep.; second row: Eileen Flanigan, Sharon La Vorene, Hurle Spaulding, Michele Valencik, Barbara Jacobs, Carol Kypta, Kathy Caulfield, Darlene Herchowski, Senie Bartoli; third row: Loretta Schaefer, Pat Kane, Karen Zellinger, Charlene Bennett, Vicki Smith, Marcia Pearce, Susan Feldmann, Ann Conneen, Debby Bender, Nannette Monmonier, Chris Day. Absent: Mary Fran Fertitta.

Timid Frosh matured

Sister Mary Jane, homeroom teacher of 9B, is kept busy acting as moderator of the Mis-

sions while at the same time, she initiates French and Latin to first-year students.

IN THE LIBRARY Linda Coniff, Christina Day, Vicki Smith, Charlene Bennet, and Hurle Spaulding enlist Sister Mary Jane's aid in making selections for retreat reading.



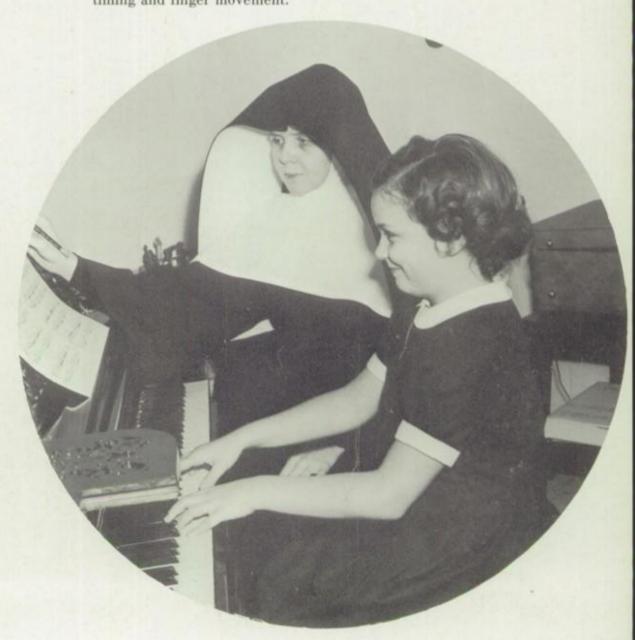


CLASS 9C—front row: Phyllis Kaltenbach, Jane Beall, captain; Paula Schmidt, v.p.; Susan Dopman, pres.; Jean Bullen, S.O. rep.; Mary Catherine Day, treas.; Kathie Gallagher, sec.; Molly McParland; second row: Taber Campbell, Sharyn France, Susan Talbott, Patty Rose, Rosalinda Valle, Bucky Neubert, Duffy Epler, Mary Kay McCollum, Linda Wille, Anne Peter; third row: Mary Peroutka, Mary Ann Cayafas, Sandra Umerley, Debby Strehlen, Ann McGiffin, Peggy Sullivan, Betsy Jessop, Cindy Harris, Linda Derry. Absent: Mary Lou Fisher, Cathy Knowles, Deborah O'Connor.

into upperclassmen

SISTER MARIE KEVIN instructs Anna Mueller in the art of correct timing and finger movement.

At home both in the music department and the classroom Sister Marie Kevin divides her attention among the seniors, freshmen, and the Lower School. Even though Sister teaches religion to her homeroom, 9B, and music appreciation to the seniors she also finds time for individual piano instruction.





SURVEYING the United Nations display are Marylou Koontz, Kathy Callis and Sharon Kennedy.

Joyous years have just begun

CLASS 9D-front row: Bobbe Harder, v.p.; Tina Boyle, sec.; Paula Rousch, treas.; Ann De Biase, S.O. rep.; Chris Tennyson, captain; Sue Carrigan, Claire Gaeng, Lillian O'Neill, Kathleen McNamara, pres.; second row: Joanne Rapisarda, Pat McGuire, Joan Gibbs, Barbara Pochop, Esther Sullivan, Gayle Banner, Ann Toohey, Ann Lynn Simpson, Darby Russell, Monique Naddeo, Helen McGrath; third row: Pat Keating, Phyllis Dahlberg, Rosemary Dinan, Mary Jean Waldman, Partri Brown, Anne Groppe, Lyn Mainville, Cathy Horka, Susan Willemain, Jackie O'Rourke.





SISTER MARY GON-ZALES and economics students, Claire Albert, Sally Dougherty, Jane Matricciani and Marci Will leaf through some pamphlets on Banking to prepare for a panel.

Sister M. Gonzales presides over senior homeroom 12A and teaches religion, psychology, and economics. Sister initiated the Social Science Club and serves as moderator. Guiding the Senior Prom festivities this year, Sister was both leader and artist.

Sister Ruth Marie, with senior homeroom 12B as her charge, teaches religion and English. Sister launched the Creative Writing Club which published its literary magazine, the *Interlude*. Sister also serves as the moderator for our year-book, *Terraces*.

with days of plan and prospect



SISTER RUTH MARIE discusses a research paper with Carol Fowler.



Since Sister M. Adrian teaches freshman physical science classes and junior chemistry classes, her favorite haunts this year have been the labs. Tours, movies and lectures have enhanced the home management course for the seniors under Sister's direction.

IN THE HOME EC LAB-Sister Adrian and Sister Eloise teach Mary Ann Baldwin and Jackie Kiriluk how to set a table.

Guiding the sophomores through the theorems and corollaries of geometry, is Mrs. Elizabeth Broccato. Though she has been at Notre Dame only two years, she has won the trust and respect of N.D. girls.

Sewing classes consume a great part of **Sister M. Eloise's** time. With pins and patterns, Sister instructs the Freshman class in sewing skills. Through Sister's effort '65 displayed their finished fashions on May twenty-fifth.



TO EDUCATE Jane Kammer and Laurie Hogarth in geometric theorems is the task of Mrs. Broccato.

This year, Senior Latin Literature has added zest with Mrs. Mary Paulding Martin's southern drawl. Mrs. Martin also expostulates upon English grammar and composition to the freshmen classes.



INTERESTED FRESHMAN watch as Mrs. Mary Martin explains the structure of a Shake-spearean theatre.



DR. QUEEN is happy to pose for our photographer after being engrossed in medical charts.



During the year Dr. J. Emmett Queen visits the school on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Specializing in internal medicine, he practices at Bon Secours and Mercy Hospital, and is presently Chairman of the Committee of Health Consultants in the City. Reviewing health certificates and records, Dr. Queen helps to promote physical fitness within the school.

The health suite, a place to which sick students repair, is presided over by our school nurse, Mrs. Gladys Dalton, R.N. For the past seven years, Mrs. Dalton has soothed the aches and pains of both the upper and lower school students.

MRS. DALTON accepts a written permit from Sandra Lessel in the health suite.

Upon entering the art laboratory one may encounter Mrs. Susanne Nichols instructing her pupils in the rudiments of art. Colorful collages, sculptures, oil paintings, fashion designs and creative work of her more advanced students may be seen. As moderator of the Art Club, Mrs. Nichols is engaged in giving individual advice to its members as well as encouraging creative art.

WITH MRS. NICHOLS' HELP Susan Willemain and Kim Creighton learn new and progessive art techniques.







EYEING the Swimming banner won by the Senior class are Mary Claire Toohey and Mrs. Laudeman.



Above: LIBRARIAN, Sister Harriet Marie confers with Anne Callanan and Fran Kraus.

Any student requiring information is welcome in the well-equipped school library. Sister Harriet Marie efficiently directs students to the correct shelves and files. Sister also manages the Library Club, which is responsible for fulfilling the day's many demands.

Sister Madeleine Marie's exuberance inspires her students and makes her vocal classes both interesting and profitable. In addition to teaching classes, Sister directs the Choral Club and private music instructions. Sister is known as "Ma Soeur" to her Lower School students de français.

Directing N.D. dolphins in aquatic techniques is Mrs. Susan Laudeman. Her special proteges are the members of the swimming team, who completed an undefeated season. Mrs. Laudeman also managed the annual synchronized swimming show and served as badminton coach during the season.

Below: SISTER MADELEINE MARIE teaches her young students the story of "The Three Bears" in French.



GYM INSTRUCTOR, Miss Pat Kane, checks class attendance with Mary Louise Klemkowski.



SISTER M. VERONICE helps a customer, Mary Ellen Dyer, in her ever-popular school store.

Miss Patricia Kane could be found leading the hockey and basketball teams through a season of victories. Though a new member of the faculty this year, Miss Kane is a well-known alumna and vitally interested in our activities.

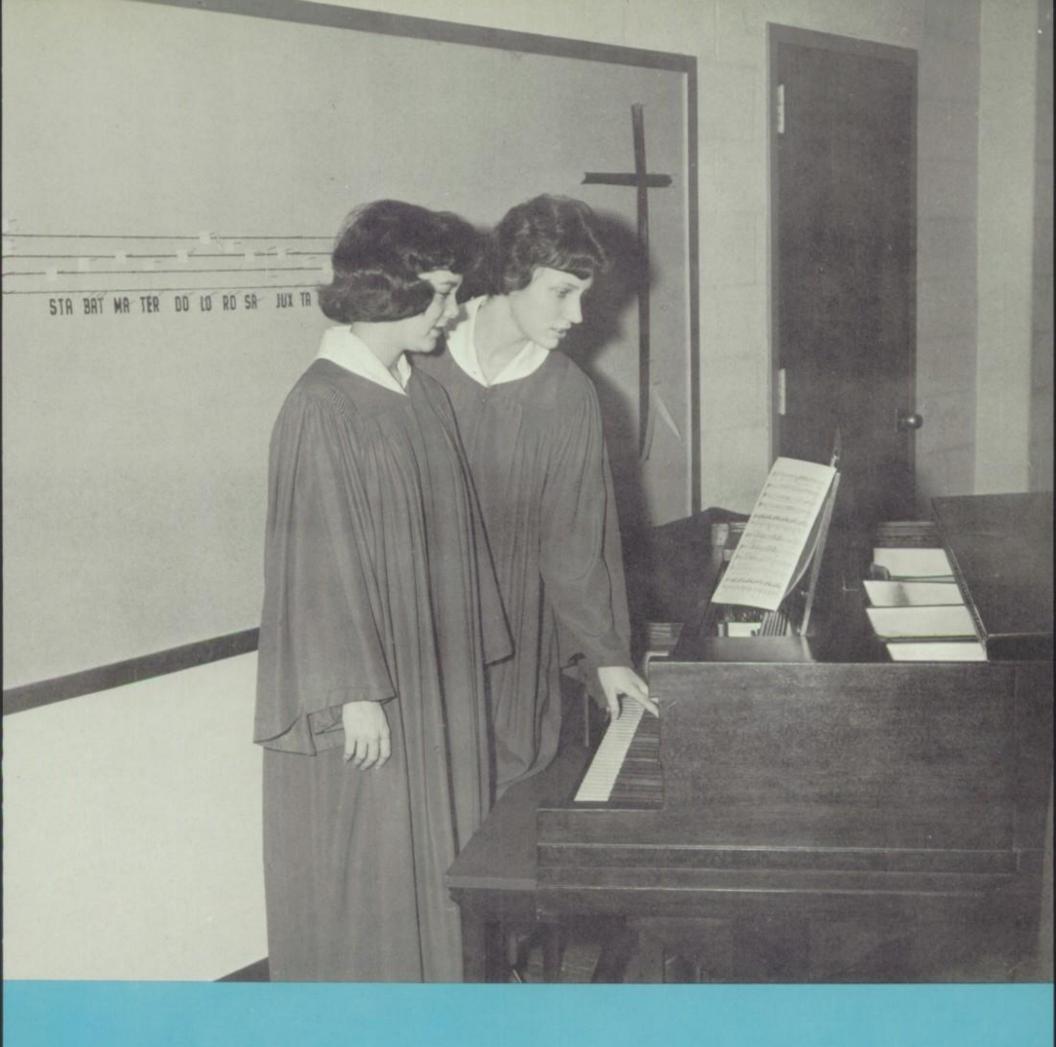
Assisted behind the counter by one of her seventh grade pupils, **Sister M. Veronice** can be found in a maze of pens, pencils, books and book covers. Sister's talent for efficient organization never finds her lagging in her prompt service to both Upper and Lower Schools.



IN THE KITCHEN Sister M. Ameltrudis and Sister M. Roselda prepare tempting meals.

Accessories matched the style





To teach us to give, to develop our talents, to widen the scope of our education: these are the goals of our organizations. Through participation in a variety of clubs we are stimulated to a more understandable unity of intellect, body and soul. There are academic clubs to

fashion our minds; there are sports teams to mould our strength; there are religious units to refurbish our souls. Each meeting is part of our whole education; and every event is a step toward that final stature of a well-educated woman.

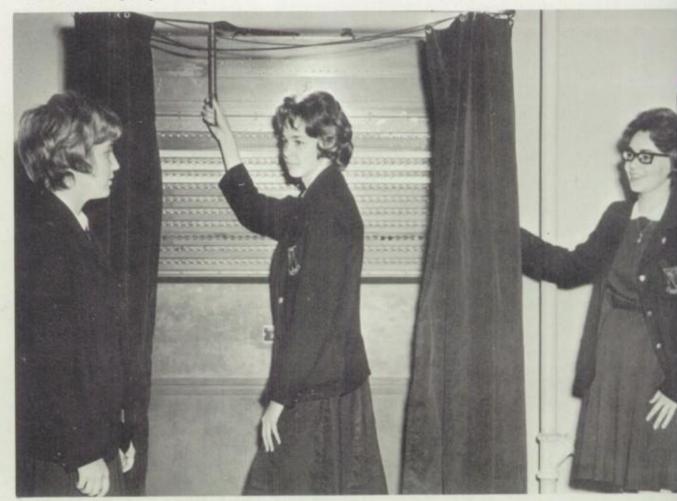


S.O. BOARD MEMBERS Claire Tumulty, Carmel Carozza, Camilla Cummings, Anne Baetz, and Jane Matricciani review minutes of previous meetings.

Our S.O.knew the latest modes

The Student Organization, composed of every student, is Notre Dame's self-governing body. Led by the elected officers, the S.O. attempts to instill a spirit of loyalty and cooperation in the students. The "reps" encourage their class to comply with corridor, campus, dining room, and uniform regulations. This year saw some amendments to the constitution. The traditional uniform banner has become a uniform doll; there is no Corridor Banner awarded because of the interweaving of classes under the new track system, and the Point System was abolished.

Leadership Week, climaxed by the election of new officers, successfully terminated a rewarding year for the S.O. SUPERVISING ELECTIONS is Bonnie Norris. As Ruth Dickerson waits her turn, Mary Lou Mullan steps up to vote.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Seniors - Joann Abromaitis, Bonnie Norris, Pat Baer, Joyce Kunkel, Carmel Carozza, Joyce Poirier, Val Nacinovich, Martha Dugan, president; Carol Fischer, Nancy Klein, Betsy Maguire, and Claire Albert relax after earning their honors.

to fashion many leaders

Chosen for superior character, scholarship, leadership and service, the junior and senior members of Le Clerc Chapter of the National Honor Society serve Notre Dame in various capacities. Everyone was aware of their efforts to unify the student body which included the

enthusiastic production and sale of student directories, as well as the lighthearted and informative freshman vignettes. Under the direction of their moderator, Sister Mary Virginia, they also assumed the role of ushers at the school play and Ring Ceremony.

JUNIOR NATIONAL HONOR Society members—Helen McMahon, Pat Donegan, Carroll Ebaugh, Sherry Kane, K. T. Guyther, Ann Neville, Camilla Cummings, Barbara Sanzo, Claudia Hochreiter, Kathy Kenny, Pat Miller, Sue Doud, Fran Nichols, Sue Counselman.

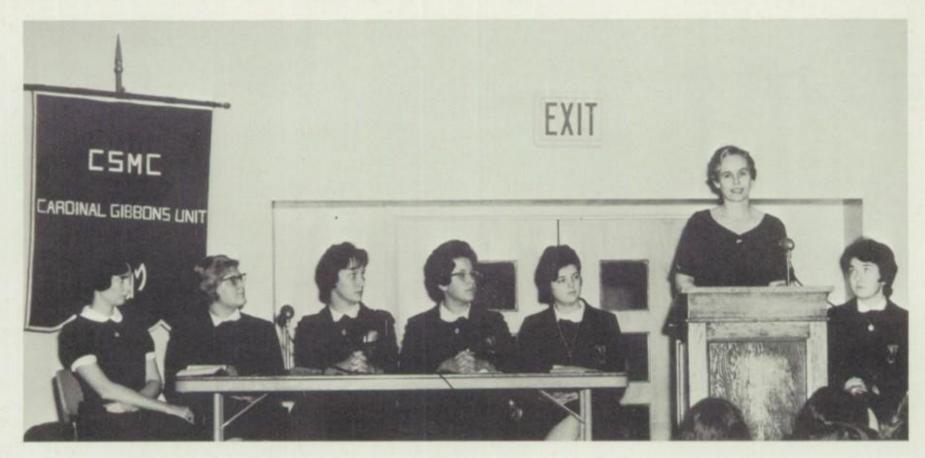


modeled on Mary

Concentrating on sanctifying themselves and bringing others "to Jesus through Mary" the Sodalists of Our Lady promoted Catholic ideals and principles by Christ-like example. The Sodality created the traditional religious atmosphere by conducting the May Procession and Christmas ceremonies. Fulfilling the call both to personal sanctification and the lay apostolate, Sodalists spread schoolwide devotion to Mary during October and to her Son during Lent. Guided by Sister Rita Marie and the Council, freshmen probationers learned the meaning of the Sodalist's Way of Life.

SODALITY PREFECT, Clare Smith has the full attention of Sodalists Valerie Pearce, Jo Scardina, Susan Counselman, Claudine Ernest, Jane Slear, and Marian Duggan as she conducts the weekly Sodality meeting.





LAY APOSTOLATE-Mrs. Joseph Spinelli holds the attention of Mission panel members, Marylou Flanigan, Martha Dugan, Ellen Lerch, Betty Bender, and Agnes Schaefer.

From the Mission Room came the sounds of missioners clipping coupons, sorting stamps, cutting bandages, folding bulletins, counting money, as the committees contributed their part toward the lay apostolate work. Having a successful year with Sister Mary Jane as moderator, the C.S.M.C. sponsored the enthronement of the school to the Sacred Heart, Parish Day, monthly discussions on world-wide topics of interest dur-

ROSES FOR THE SACRED HEART-Marylou Flanigan, C.S.M.C. President, presents a bouquet at the Consecration ceremony.

ing the homeroom periods, an assembly on the lay apostolate, and a mission movie on Latin America.

Mission "reps" reminded the girls about praying daily for their parish priests, reported banners won, news from homeroom priests and various C.S.M.C. activities to their classes after each semi-weekly meeting.

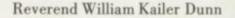
FATHER ALBERT J. EVANS, S.S.C.C., reads the prayers for the Sacred Heart Consecration ceremony.

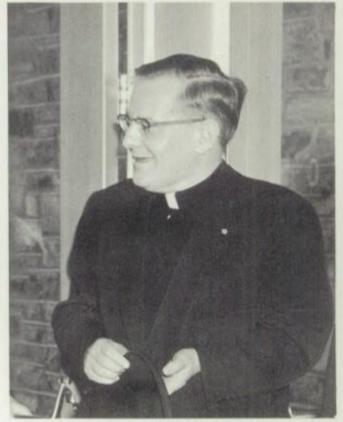




REQUESTING VOLUNTEERS for a panel discussion is Leslie Colimore. Desiring to assist her are Rosemary Hennessey, Barbara Gentile, Bonnie Cunningham, Pat Caughy, Jane Scanlan, Sandy Scally, Pam Knox, Carol Fowler, Gail Costa, Carol Coates, Liz Hidalgo, Ann Turner Carroll, Chantal Dubois.

Twice a month the music room of Notre Dame echoes with voices engaged in discussing issues from Scriptures to Socialism. Varying from an open forum to a debate, Father Kailer Dunn's Discussion Club techniques afford an opportunity for the girls to voice their problems and doubts on sundry subjects. Membership is open to all seniors and juniors who suggest any topic for discussion. Through Father's advice the problems are clarified and the members develop a deeper appreciation for their church while acquiring valuable knowledge of current events.





FATHER DUNN'S DISCUSSION CLUB president Sue Pound signifies the day's topic to Sue Sterner and Pam Hoffman.





LIBRARY CLUB MEMBERS Pat Caughy, Gerry Smyth, Barbara Santry, Cinta Watson, Claudia Keith, Connie Callis, Kathy Callis, and Cathy Barnes prepare pamphlets and books for library use.

Two conventions, the Catholic Student Assistants' Convention and the Maryland State Library Convention, gave impetus to improving club procedures. Cataloging new books, sponsoring the *Catholic Review* Drive, selling candy

at the school play, and participating in complete inventory of library books kept members busy. As a special project the club published a flyer featuring book reports written by the students.

FILING MAGAZINES in the periodical room are Maureen Murphy and Ruth Dickerson.



INTENT LISTENERS-Mr. Mahmud El Akras speaks to the Library Club on education and library work in Jordan.





READING about our South-of-the-Border friends are Jane Hoff, and Sherry Moore.

After a successful first year at the Terraces, the Spanish Club has become a permanent and welcome feature. Among its bi-monthly meetings, the club enjoyed an exciting and informative trip to the Pan-American Union Building in Washington, D.C. Besides the trip to Washington, the Spanish Club featured colorful films at its meetings and songs and dances which are characteristic of the romantic country of Spain.

Señoritas

PAN AMERICAN PUBLICITY-Anne Beall, Anne and Maria Narutowicz study the bulletin board explaining Pan American Week.



For its second year, the French Club joined the list of extra-curricular activites of Notre Dame. Welcoming Sister M. Julissa as moderator and adopting a new name, "Le Cercle Francais," the club enjoyed movies, slides, games and a few French rock-and-roll records. Through the cooperation of the officers: Jeanie Leonhart, president; Martha Dugan, vice-president; Millie Sydnor, treasurer; and Sally Quinn, secretary, an informative skit revealed to the student body how customs differ in France and the United States. To culminate a highly successful year, plans were made for a guided tour to points of interest in Washington, D.C.



COMPARING CUSTOMS-Maureen Murray, Sally Quinn, Carol Ebaugh, Martha Dugan and Kim Creighton, impersonate American and French students in France at the French assembly.

and mademoiselles stepped into vogue

WASHINGTON-BOUND-French Club members Mary Louise Libby, Jeanne Leonhart, president; Frances Zito, Rosemary Rennie, Peggy Ross, Jo Scardina, Michele Blair, Sallie Mullen, Helen Wilkenson, Kim Creighton, Carole Ebaugh, Lorene Bauernshub, Stephanie Poche, Maureen Murray, Martha Dugan and Pat Miller board the bus for the Capitol.





JUNIOR SCIENTISTS - Science Club members Michele Taymans, president; Pat Baer, vice-president; Marci Will, treassurer; Chantal Dubois, Fran Nichols, secretary; and Bonnie Norris investigate the structure of an atom.



Atoms or annals-

Amid the array of text books, diagrams and test tubes, the Pi Beta Chi chapter of the Future Scientists of America launched its activities for the year. With Sister Marylita as moderator, the members were introduced to art of teaching. Having "mastered" this profession, the junior scientists ventured to the lower school to teach the intricacies of science to the younger pupils. Students themselves were given a subject by the club and the meetings were turned over to the discussion. Guest speakers and field trips completed the agenda.

METABOLISM is the topic of Dr. Wilfred B. Hathaway as he addresses the Science Club and its guests.



AS PAT BAER directs an assembly of the Social Science Club, Mary Margaret Diehlman, Kathy Callis, Eileen Mikolayunas, Claudia Hochreiter, Susan Buckley, Carol Mullen, Kathy Kenny, Mary Ellen Hanley, Joanne Abromaitis and Martha Dugan pay close attention.

familiar fare

With Sister Gonzales as moderator, the Social Science Club met bi-monthly to instill into its members the ethical and moral values of the Christian democratic way of life. Activities of the club placed emphasis on political, economic, diplomatic, cultural, and religious phases of social living. A balanced treatment of these phases was accomplished through panel discussions. After each discussion, members balloted for measures which they believed the government should take; these ballots were then forwarded to their congressmen. Besides panel discussions, the girls were kept up to date on facts about Communism by means of the paper—The Truth. Each of these activities helped to weave a pattern for right living through moral action in public affairs.



AS AN ACTIVITY of the Social Science Club, Carol Mullen and Mary Diehlman pack boxes for underprivileged families.

Choristers sang sprightly tunes

CHORAL CLUB OFFICERS Mary Lou Williams, Kathy Street, Susie Sodaro, Nancy Radebaugh, and Barbara Ryland, accompanist, plan the selections to be used in the Spring Concert.

Moderator, Sister Madeleine Marie, and President, Susie Sodaro, directed the Choral Club which sang its way into the hearts of all who heard them. The Choral Club delighted the school and Baltimore's downtown shoppers with songs of traditional Christmas carols. The highlight of the club's season was the Spring Concert, which ended the year on a joyful note.



CHORAL CLUB-Judy Ives, Anne Peter, Kathy Rousch, Clare Smith, Terry Rodemeyer, Sister Madeleine Marie, Mod.; Sharon La-Vorene, Marylou Williams, Susie Sodaro, Pres.; Nancy Neal, Bonnie Norris, Anne Toohey, Nancy Phillips, Tina Boyle, Anne Marie Ostrom, Ginger Tracy, Carol McEvoy, Susan Rooney, Mary Perouka, Carol Fowler, Mimi Kraff, Susie Williams, Peggy Gill, Kathy Caulfield, Nancy Knauff, Nancy Radebaugh, Sue Doud, Betty Bender, Regina Ebeling, Katie Brown, Pat Michini, Ellen Lerch, Stephanie Harris, Betsy Jesop, Karen Zellinger, Jo Nilles, Betty Gracie, Sue Van Wiggeren, Barbara Gentile, Beau Leonhart, Jeannie Leonhart, Kathy Street.





MINUTE-MINDED, Anne Neville, reads the Debate notes as members Sue Knowles, Betsy Maguire, Sue Doud, Susan Counselman and Helen McMahon listen.

Acquiring the necessary experience to become more articulate Catholic leaders, members of the Le Clerc Debate Club participated in the Original Oratory, Declamation and Extemporaneous Contests held at Notre Dame. Debaters, concentrating on "Federal Aid to Education," debated against schools in the Baltimore Catholic

Forensic League. Weekly meetings featured discussions on current affairs. Hoping to give students an understanding of Christian ideals, the Club presented "Ideals—A Symposium" to the entire school. As a social function, members sailed down the Bay on a moonlight cruise sponsored by the Forensic League.

SERVING LUNCH at the oratorical tournament, Betsy McDonough, Joann Abromaitis, Sharon Troja, and Charlotte Zome, offer contestants delicious refreshments.





BALLOONS for ALL-Sharon Ross, Winnie Day, Marg Jackall, Val Nacinovich, Courtney Tall, Charlotte Zome, Martha Dugan, Joann Abromaitis, Dee Burton, Stephanie Poche, Mary Jo Lyon, Agnes Schaefer, Mary Nolan, Betty Bender, Kathy Croghan and Ellen Lerch of the *Gateway* reach for a present intended for them by the incoming staff.

Journalists published timely topics

News deadlines, headline delirium, and picture phobias are all live memories of a *Gateway* staff. Underneath the formal work hour, the editor was motivated by the desire to please the majority of the readers. The six issues of the *Gateway* per year posed a challenge to the staff members and to the student body.

The staff was rewarded by a trip to Columbia's Press Conference in New York. This year Gateway merited First Place rating. The real award to the journalists was the satisfaction of meeting a challenge and of seeing their work in print.



GATEWAY EDITORS-Nancy Russell, Kathy Croghan, Mary Lynn Pomory, Rosemary Hennessy, and Carol Fischer cut the cake at a farewell party given them by the journalism class.



PICTURE PUZZLE-Betty Bender, Valerie Nacinovich, Charlotte Zome, and Pat McGlannan sort the pictures to be used in the yearbook.

Terraces designed her fashion theme

The envy of the school, the *Terraces* staff prepared for their jaunt to New York in October. After four fun-filled days at Columbia, they returned to Notre Dame, their heads filled with new ideas, rules, and regulations of yearbook

production. Under the guidance of Sister Ruth Marie there followed ten months of application: caption-writing, cropping, section planning and picture snapping. The end result of their efforts is the second edition of *Terraces 1962*.

AS MARY ELLEN McEVOY types, Joyce Poirier, Marci Will, Carol Fischer, Betsy Maguire, Sharon Troja and Nancy Klein examine copy and captions.



Creative writers



CREATIVE WRITING CLUB-sitting: Sallie Mullen, Joyce Poirier, Betsy Muhly, Joanne Abromaitis, Sharon McDade, president; Mary Lynn Pomory, Mary Ellen McEvoy, Janicemarie Hudson, Sheila Sweeney, Ann Callanan, Kathy Callis, Mary Lou Koontz, Sue Studz, Ruth Dickerson, Mary Agnes Mendelis, Betsy Maguire; standing: Claire Albert, Sharon Troja, Margie Voith, Pat Zaccari, Jo Scardina, Kathie Evans, Jane Strausbaugh, and Martha Talbott take notes during a meeting.

Founded on the belief that co-curricular activities should be a practical means of putting to use what we learn in the classroom, the Creative Writing Club assumed its place in our organization schedule for 1962. Appealing to those students gifted in self-expression, the club strives to develop the literary talents of its members.

A reciprocity of ideas and experiences followed by additional guidance and instruction constitute the agenda for the organization's bi-weekly meetings. The Creative Writing Club culminated its first successful year with the publication of the literary magazine, *Interlude*.

initiated Interlude





COMPARING the layout of *Interlude* with that of other magazines are Betsy Muhly, Joyce Poirier, editor; Sallie Mullen and Mary Agnes Mendelis.

A new literary publication appeared on campus this year. Its cover sported shades of brilliant green and a primitive bird in flight. The student body was invited to submit poems, stories and art work for *Interlude*, Notre Dame's first creative writing book. Under the direction of Adviser, Sister Ruth Marie; Editor, Joyce Poirier; Co-editor, Betsy Muhly; and Art-editor, Joann Abromaitis, the staff selected a representative sampling from the work of all four classes. The enthusiasm with which the book was received guarantees more successful editions.

KATHY CALLIS, Betsy Maguire, Ruth Dickerson, Kathie Evans and Sharon McDade prepare Interlude for the printer.



Artists dabbled in color and clay



SKETCHING HAMPTON'S SCENERY are Art Club members Maria Narutowicz, Joan Mallalieu, Peggy Ross, Martha Delea, Richel Meise, Susie Brandt, Fran Reilly, Betsy Dippold, Kim Creighton, Bobbi Wolfe, Mary Ruth Galvin, Bonnie Goodall.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Nichols, imaginative and talent-revealing projects were produced at the bi-monthly meetings of the Art Club. Ready advice was given through the year as the girls studied contour drawing, still life compositions, gesture drawings, fashion designs, silk screens

CONTOUR STUDY is the topic for Margie Cook, Marylou Klemkowski, Marylou McQuaid, Anne Mary Armstrong, Sue Fields.

and collages. Facilities of the Art Laboratory were made available to each student and individual instruction was offered by Mrs. Nichols so that talents could be discovered and developed to their fullness.

VAN GOGH is reproduced by Joanne Abromaitis as Mrs. Nichols gives pointers.



JUBILANT SENIOR CAPTAIN Sharon McDade, happily accepts the Field Day Banner from Mrs. Laudeman.



Athletes boosted the blue and white

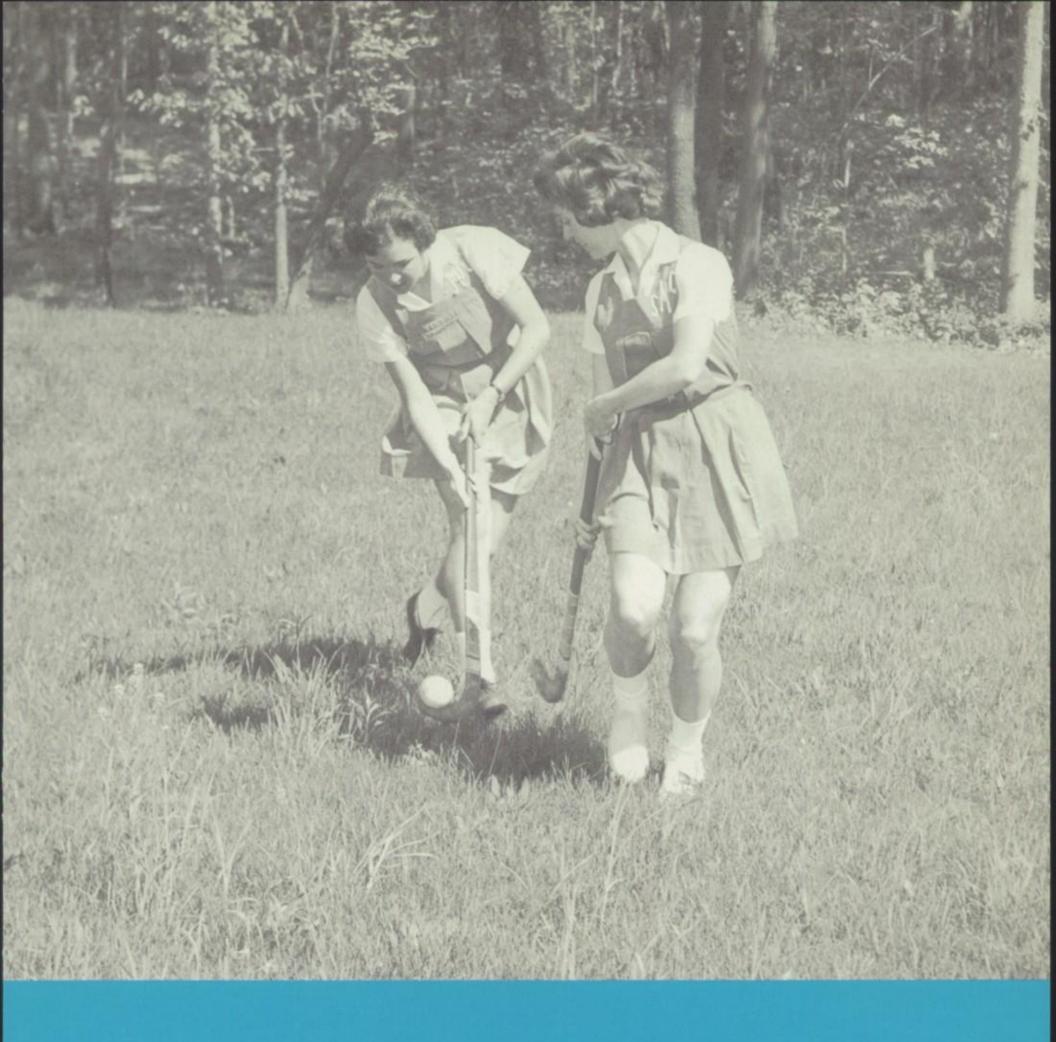
End-of-the-year traditions are taken over by the Athletic Association in such events as Gym Meet, Field Day and the Banquet. The A.A. accomplished its aims for sportsmanship this year with a successful participation in intramural sports, and spirit at varsity and junior varsity games. In addition to its regular program, the A.A. collaborated with the S.O. to sponsor the Van Dyke Dance, a first for Notre Dame.

A.A. OFFICERS-Marylou Mullan, vice-president; Anne Neville, treasurer; Kathy Donnelly, secretary, and Francie Dugan, president, admire the awards to be presented at the A.A. Banquet.



Sportsters donned school colors





Initiating the hockey field, freshly spirited sticksters trounced opponents at home. Gym meeters braced themselves for calisthenics on a comfortable spring grass hoping for a victorious performance, and baseball fans assimilated the April sun's warmth on that field which is now an integral part of Notre Dame activities. In a gym which has heard the strains of voices clamoring for the Silver Cup, coachless racketeers blasted birdies on

to victory, while shooting heroines attained stardom for an undefeated basketball season. Gliding natators graced or raced to demonstrate the magical versatility of water. Both victory and defeat left spirit untarnished and sportsmanship second-nature. The loyalty prevalent in sports was extended to *Stardust* practices on week-ends, spinning fortune wheels at the spring bazaar, and frolicking to the tunes of the Van Dykes.



VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM-Paula Schmidt, Pat Guthrie, Sheila McDonnell, Gail Costa, Trisha Mullan, Susan Buckley, Mary Claire Toohey, Francie Dugan, Marylou Flanigan, Jane Hoff, Maureen Murray, and Pat Kelly smile after a victorious season.

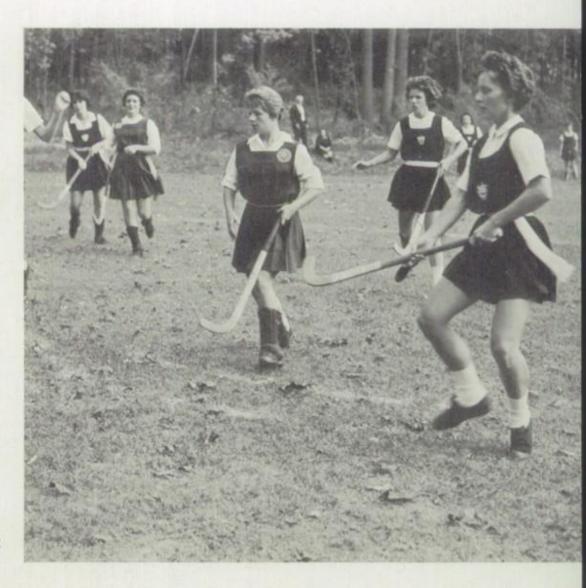
Cagers goaled as fans rallied

With well-played techniques and potent determination, the varsity sticksters terminated a hard fought season. Long hours of practice, under the efficient coaching of Miss Kane, rewarded the team with an improved record of 4 wins, 1 tie, and 3 defeats, racking up a total of 16 goals.

Manager Patricia Mullan and captain Gale Costa stressed the importance of good sportsmanship and team work.

NDP		Opponent
1	Roland Park	5
3	Samuel Ready	2
0	Friends	1
4	Trinity	3
1	Maryvale	2
2	Mount St. Agnes	0
1	St. Paul's	1
4	Alumnae	2

CRUCIAL POINT in Friends' game finds Sheila Mc-Donnell, Susan Buckley and Marylou Flanigan rushing in on the ball.





A GIFT FOR THE MANAGER-Anne Turner Carroll emotes over new racket given her by the varsity badminton team consisting of Sharon Ross, Nancy Russell, Mary Ellen Hanley, Anne Simpson, Margie Voith, Pat Gurney, Carmel Carozza, Jeane Leonhart, Kathy Callis, Ginny Gurley, Sharon Kennedy, and Betty Bender.



The racketeers scored highly this year, marring their record by only one defeat. Amid the anxious moments in the thrilling games with Friends and I.N.D., the team was grateful for the excellent coaching of Mrs. Laudeman and spirited leadership of Ann Turner Carroll. Heading the "bird watchers" for their fourth year were Jeanne Leonhart and Carmel Carozza.

NDP		Opponent
9	I.N.D.	2
8	Bryn Mawr	3
8	Roland Park	3
9	Friends	2
9	Notre Dame College	1
4	Garrison Forest	7

GETTING READY—Mary Ellen Hanley, Tina Boyle, and Anne Simpson assist manager, Anne Turner Carroll, in preparing for varsity play-offs.



JUNIOR VARSITY Hockey players Kathy Kenny, Downey Boyle, Jody McClay, Kathie Evans, Sherry Kane, Kathleen Sweeney, Susan O'Donnell, Claudia Keith, Debbie Helfrich, Marcia Pearce, Jackie Scheuren pose after a rewarding season.

Bounding down the Hampton Hockey Field for the first time, the Jayvee sticksters, piloted by Downey Boyle, energetically displayed their ability to maintain an emulous spirit throughout each game. The competent coaching of Miss Kane and the enthusiasm, determination, perseverance and good sportsmanship of the team were not enough to enable them to halt the unyielding attacks of their opponents.

NDP		Opponent
0	Roland Park	4
1	Samuel Ready	2
0	Friends	1
0	Maryvale	0

DISPLAYING THE
CLASS HOCKEY BANNER which they won
are seniors Carol Gaeng,
Jane Matricciani, Kathy
Swiss, Mary Lou Koontz,
Marcia Will, Michele
Joyce, Mary Ellen McEvoy,
Claire Albert, Anne Baetz,
Leslie Colimore, Pam
Knox, Rosemary Hennessey, Bonnie Cunningham,
and Sally Dougherty.





V FOR VICTORY-Varsity Cheerleaders Janet Polek, Sally Dougherty, Mary Jo Matricciani, Nancy Meehan, Anne Baetz, and Judy Ives symbolize our hopes for a victorious athletic year.

Approaching the hockey field or sauntering into the gym, one is awed by our vivacious hepsters. Shouting victory, the cheerleaders and spectators spurred the team onward. Teams met both victory and defeat but our spirit remained untarnished. By completing our basketball season undefeated, however, we made our mark. The year ended with our sportsmanship intact and our indelible mark of loyalty remaining.



TRYING A NEW CHEER are Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Pat Colimore, Darcy Patterson, Melanie Tunney, Connie Callis, Fran Reilly, and Maureen Murphy.



ANXIOUS TO PARADE before their seniors, the Frosh line up on Initiation Day.



Baby bottles and bright-colored rattles were fashionable accessories on Initiation Day. The nervous freshmen and the anxious seniors started the long-awaited day of September 15th with a "Baby Parade" to the playground where the various games began. Seniors officiated at the afternoon's events by seeing that no freshman sucked on an empty bottle or cried of hunger for lack of baby food. Sandboxes, mud-pies, and crawling races added to the fun which was climaxed by the traditional Senior-Freshmen dinner at Pierce's Plantation.

APPETIZING SNACK-Sheila Sweeney skillfully feeds Paula Schmidt, a Freshman "baby."

On October 16, the juniors received their rings and stepped into the Notre Dame fashion world. The class presidents Claudia Hochreiter, Sally Quinn, and Susan Murphy spoke on behalf of all the juniors. Expressing their happiness, the juniors sang the traditional ring song, the glow on their faces mirroring their excitement. For days the juniors carried books to class with the "best hand forward." For months they raised only their right hands in class. Now for years they will recall their singular ring day.



WELCOME APPROVAL is bestowed on exchange student Chontal Dubois' ring by Ellen Zamborsky, Frances Zito, and Sue Doud.

Sold and onyx glittered for Juniors

PROUD JUNIORS listen as Sally Quinn speaks of the ring's symbolism on their Ring Day.



Stardust glistened on stage

ARTHUR CONDESCENDS-Valerie Pearce disdainfully accepts Martha Dugan's overture of friendship as Sharon Troja looks on enviously.

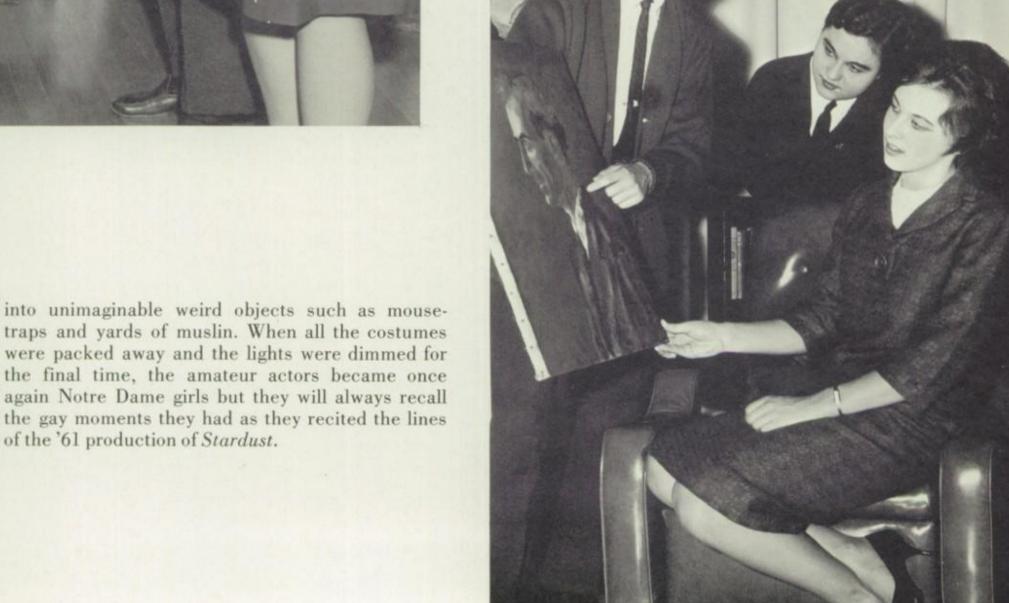




MADAME DEFORE READS RIOT ACT-Joann Abromaitis and Sharon Troja quail under the force of Martha Talbott's tirade.

Roman costumes, play scripts, and pancake makeup brought a theatrical atmosphere to the Cathedral School Auditorium. With Father Thomas Whelan's permission, the Notre Dame players and stage crew remodeled the auditorium into a school for aspiring actors. As the weeks passed the girls used all spare moments to collect necessary costumes, study lines and to transform themselves







RE-ENACTING THE CHRISTMAS STORY are Mary Ellen Hanley, Pat Miller, Marguerita Noboa and Molly McParland.

Laughter and good wishes rang through the halls of Notre Dame again this year as the Christmas season approached. Gay decorations adorned all the classrooms, while students eagerly prepared gifts for needy families. The deep religious spirit of the time was exemplified by the tableau scene. Marguerita Noboa, our Spanish seniorita, portrayed the Blessed Lady beautifully, as the holy story was reenacted. This was followed by the blessing of the tree by Father David. Festivities found their place with the Choral Club's rendition of "Jingle Bells" during their program of carols.



"IN NOMINE PATRIS . . . "-Clare Smith and Susan Counselman assist Father David Colella as he blesses the Christmas Tree.

THREE MAGI Susan Beckstrom, Mary M. O'Donnell, Kluane Baire offer gold, frankincense and myrrh to the Christ Child as Joseph, Betsy De Wald; Mary, Carol Crossfield; a shepherd, Blanche Rosche relive the Holy Scene.

ANGELS AND SHEPHERDS of the Lower School present a Christmas program.





Notre Dame Prep's varsity basketball team emerged from the "underdog" list to a triumphant team in 1962. The biggest victory was that over arch-rival I.N.D. who have not been defeated by Notre Dame in fifteen years. The credit for this much improved team cannot only be attributed to the perseverance and good sportsmanship of the players. The superb coaching of Miss Patricia Kane deserves many congratulations from the students and faculty.

NDP		Opponent
42	Maryvale	22
27	I.N.D.	22
31	Towson Catholic	16
28	Friends	26
37	Trinity	27
44	MSA	24
30	Alumnae	5

JUMPING HIGH—Leslie Colimore takes the ball for NDP as Francie Dugan anxiously awaits developments.

Boundless



VICTORIOUS VARSITY—Joanne Lewis, Pat Guthrie, Jeanne Leonhart, Leslie Colimore, captain; Carmel Carozza, Francie Dugan and Margie Voith pose happily with coach, Miss Kane, after a perfect season.



VARSITY SWIMMERS-Nancy Radebaugh, Debbie Helfrich, Marcia Pearce, Janie Kammer, Susan Feldman, Joyce Poirier, Kathy Street, Downey Boyle, Linda Wehrenberg, Jody McClay, and Lois Maulle after a challenging schedule.

bounces brought triumph

INTRAMURALS-Sally Dougherty, diving for the Seniors, executes a graceful front dive while the rest of the team observes.

With the coaching of Mrs. Laudeman, the varsity natators completed their seventh consecutive undefeated season this year. Managed by Mary Lynn Pomory and captained by Nancy Russell, the team overcame their old rival, Friends, in two contests and defeated Park in a practice meet. The season's only evening meet was conducted against Washington and Lee Preparatory School with N.D. once again the victor.

NDP		Opponent
62	Friends	24
43	Washington and Lee	35
60	Friends	15
44	Park	26





SHOOTING HIGH-Susan Murphy racks up points for the juniors as Sherry Kane watches, ready to assist.

In intramural swimming, senior mermaids splashed to victory to capture their fourth banner of the year. They were followed by the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshman, respectively. Background for the games was an atmosphere filled with tense moments and anxious thrills.

As the basketball season neared its end, the courts were taken over by the class teams, who, under the capable coaching of the varsity hoopsters, proved they could be easy replacements for the Harlem Globe Trotters. Amidst cheer and excitement, the intramural program was under way. After three days of contests, the banner was indisputably awarded to the sophomores, winning all three of their games; juniors ranked second, followed by the seniors, then freshmen.

J. V. BASKETBALL PLAYERS - Anne Turner Carroll, Kathy Donnelly, Anne Lynn Simpson, Beau Leonhart, Mary Claire Toohey, Kim Creighton, Sue Van Wiggeren, Valerie Pearce, Sue Knowles, Mary Hanna, Donna Ebert, Marylou Klemkowski, Anne Coneen.





DURING RETREAT, the Choir sings reverently as Sister Madeleine Marie plays the organ for a sung Mass.

Pausing from the hectic schedule of study, students retreated from school routine to devote three days entirely to God. Through the directions of Father Paul Cook, Retreat Master for the freshmen and sophomores and Father Francis Stafford, Retreat Master for the juniors and seniors, retreatants reflected on the spiritual elements of their lives. The three days of conferences, devotions, and prayers ended with the resolution of each girl to relive the retreat daily.

Retreatants respected silence

TO DISCUSS a student's duties is an objective of the underclassmen's Retreat Master, Father Paul Cook. GIVING THE LAST BLESSING is Father Francis Stafford, Retreat Master for the juniors and seniors.





Popular twisting made its debut at Hampton with the arrival of the Pipe-Dreamers on February 21st. The dining room took on the guise of the popular "Peppermint Lounge." The casual atmosphere contributed largely to the success of

the dance. Once again on April 26th the latest dance craze came to Notre Dame with the rhythmic beat of the Van Dyke band. Titled "the bunny hop" the dance successfully rounded off a full schedule of A.A. and S.O. activities.



ROARING TWENTIES set the scene for the annual Soiree. Sitting this one out are Bob Jefferson, Pat Caughy, Sharon Ross, Paul Dashback, Connie Callis, Buzz Marek, Bart Dawson, and Kathy Croghan.

Notre Dame returned to the "Old Vaudeville Days" during their 18th Annual Soiree, March 2 and 3. Students, sisters and parents spent weeks in preparation and the result was worth the effort. The events consisted of a two-day bazaar, a dinner and show presented by the Upper and Lower School parents on Friday night and a show and dance on Saturday night. Proceeds from the Soiree were donated to the school for the completion of the auditorium.

FISHING FOR PRIZES-Claudia Keith, Carol McEvoy, and Shannon McCaffray encourage Lower School children to win a gift at the Wishing Well.







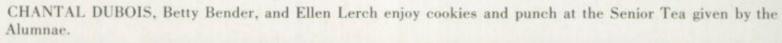




Again springtime came



AS GINGER TRACY sings a solo of "Ave Maria," the Choral Club hums the melody.





to Hampton





ON PARISH DAY, Reverend James F. Schaefer addresses the student body and Mary Lou Flanigan supervises the day's activities.

DISPLAYING THEIR BULLETIN boards for Claire Tumulty and Camilla Cummings are S.O. campaign managers Anne Baetz and Jane Matricciani.





NANCY KLEIN and Camilla Cummings are interested as alumnae Marijon Remington, Connie Neer and a graduate nurse, Mrs. Chica Golibart display the design for the new Mercy Hospital.

Speakers focused our future

CAREER OF WIFE AND MOTHER is a topic of first-hand experience for Mrs. Media J. Waldt, Jr., during Career Day.

M/SGT. CRAWFORD describes life in the Armed Forces as Chief Connor listens attentively.

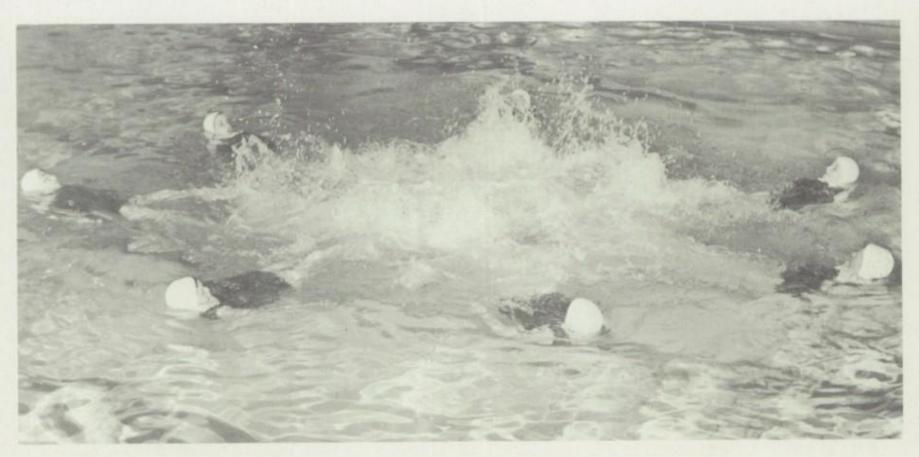






SWIMMING to the tune of Gym Meet songs are Downey Boyle, Susan Buckley, Maggie Hartley and Marylou Mullan.

On May 25th and 26th NDP's aquanauts relived important events of the 1961-62 school year. Under the direction of Mrs. Susan Laudeman swimmers worked out routines for occasions like the school play, the Soiree and Gym Meet. Gay costumes added the color needed to create the atmosphere. Students, parents and friends watched the girls swim to such songs as "Sunny Side of the Street," "Stardust" and "Summertime." And seniors previewed their graduation in water as swimmers received their diplomas to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance."



AROUND THE CHRISTMAS TREE-Synchronized swimmers splash to the music of "Little Drummer Boy."



SODALITY PREFECT CLARE SMITH walks with her two attendants Barbara Jackson and Linda Grasmick during May Procession.



JUNIOR PRESIDENTS Claudia Hochreiter, Sally Quinn, and Susan Murphy offer bouquets to the Blessed Mother.

"Blue for loyalty, white for purity . . . " What better time to be proud of the Notre Dame uniform than on the day of the May Procession! This annual event honors our Queen and Mother with filial devotion. Girls prayed the rosary and young voices reverberated throughout the campus as girls joined in singing the traditional May hymns.

"We haste to crown thee now." The prefect of the Sodality crowned the Blessed Mother with a garland of flowers. Each class president presented a bouquet of flowers tied with the class colors. Benediction followed, solemnizing the occasion.

DURING BENEDICTION, Father David Colella blesses the student body as the honor guard stands at attention.





As the afternoon of May 30th arrived another field day began. The corridors and gym rang with spirit and anticipation. For the freshman it was new and exciting; for the sophomores it was a chance to prove their might. The juniors, for the third time, anticipated victory and the seniors, for the last time fought for triumph. As the races

began, excitement mounted and laughter reigned. The seniors captured five first places, one second place and two fourth places. After the volley-ball and kick ball games the scores were tallied and another field day ended. At the A.A. banquet the seniors were awarded the field day banner for the fourth straight year.

FIELD DAY ceremonies commence as Reverend David Colella blesses the flag and Francie Dugan assists.





A.A. BANQUET-Students enjoy a delicious dinner while eagerly awaiting the awarding of banners.

With the 1962 school year almost at an end, the student body gathered around the banquet table to celebrate the winnings of the year's events. Awards were presented to those girls who had achieved athletic recognition and team banners were awarded to the winning classes. Among the deserving were Carmel Carozza, Jeanne Leonhart and Francie Dugan who merited the gold medal—the highest award given by the

Athletic Association. The freshmen were readily noticed when their captain anxiously accepted the A.A. banner in recognition of their outstanding spirit. In gratitude for their year's service, the A.A. Board presented well-deserved gifts to their moderator and teachers. The evening came to a close with the traditional singing of the farewell songs by the sophs and seniors.



THREE GOLD MEDAL WINNERS-Miss Kane presents the coveted gold medal for outstanding athletic achievement to proud seniors, Carmel Carozza, Francie Dugan and Jeannie Leonhart.





AGREEING TO ESCORT Pam Hoffman to the Senior Prom, Tom McInnes is happy about the invitation.

'I'D LIKE A NOSEGAY"-Pam decides the type of flowers that she desires.



PROMENADE-Ginger Tracy, Tommy Lilly, Nancy Russell, Bill Grewe and Connie Callis



TIME HAS COME for Pam and Tom to leave for the big event.

"I'LL BE SEEING YOU" - Pam and Tom enjoy the last dance, wishing that the night had not fled so fast.



omenade to the music of Larry Popoli and his chestra.

Twilight hovered

The orchestra started, and another Senior Prom began. Yet this was something special for '62. Our days at Notre Dame were coming to an end. The friends we had made were all there. That night we were happy because we were thankful to know Notre Dame; we were able to share something that will be shared no more: the spirit, the loyalty, and the tradition of our Notre Dame. Our "Tropical Twilight" made May 11 an evening of delight and elegance enhanced by a class breakfast at the Penn Hotel.



PROM FAVOR-As Pam presents the boy's gift, Tom wonders what it will be.

AMID TROPICAL TWILIGHT, the Seniors pause to sing "Mother Beloved."





REMEMBRANCE OF '62-Charlotte Zome, Jane Matricciani and Mary Prendergast shovel earth on the dogwood tree that '62 leaves to Notre Dame.

Class night brought fun and frolic

PROPHESYING THE FUTURE of the Senior class are Sharon Troja, Martha Dugan, Betsy Maguire and Mary Claire Toohey.



The age-old tradition of Class Night was reenacted by the Class of '62 on June 7. After enjoying a bouffet supper, the graduating class paused to reminisce. The singing of Gym Meet songs and a humorous skit provided the evening's entertainment. With much pomp and ceremony the Last Will and Testament was read. Gifts were presented to teachers and class officers. Class Night brought to a close four, always-to-be-remembered years.



Laurels caused smiles and tears

BLAZER GIRL Carmel Carozza gratefully receives the highest honor bestowed on a Notre Dame girl.



AT THE AWARDS ASSEMBLY, Sue Murphy, Sally Quinn and Camilla Cummings accept the Loyalty banner for the Junior class.

Organdy rustled in June-time





Through this dress and these roses we remember our graduation day and events that led to Commencement. May this fashion hold us securely, in memory and in affection to our teachers, to our freshmen, to our sisters, to the juniors. May each rose remind us of a special event—Initiation Day, Christmas Program, Retreat, Ring Day, Gym

Meet, Field Day, Soiree, May Procession, Senior Prom, Class Night, White Dance, Graduation. Fashioning ourselves as models of Mary, we reflect the standards established for us, the honor demanded of us, the spirit binding us. "And coming events cast their shadows before"—the class of Sixty-two steps into the future.



Jane Frances Matricciani

JANE FRANCES MATRICCIANI

20 E. Lake Ave. – 12 PRESIDENT OF 12A

Every man has his gift and the tools go to him that can use them.

Sodality 1,2,3,4, city rep. 2,3,4; S.O. 3,4, parliamentarian 4; A.A. 4, Gym Meet manager; U.N.Y. 1,2; Class offices: sec. 1, pres. 2,3,4; Class basketball, hockey; Prom co-chairman.

Birthday . . . July 21; Nickname . . . Jane; College . . . Rosemont.

MARY LOUISE PRENDERGAST 608 Edgevale Rd. – 10 PRESIDENT OF 12B

A merry heart goes all the day.

S.O. 4; A.A. 4, hostess; Debate 3; Class offices: pres. 4; Sound of America; Class softball.

Birthday . . . July 16; Nickname . . . Mary; College . . . Misericordia.



Mary Louise Prendergast



Charlotte Helen Zome

CHARLOTTE HELEN ZOME 1667 Woodbourne Ave. – 12 PRESIDENT OF 12C

The ideal of courage, wit, grace, and charm.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3; Debate 2,3,4; S.S.C. 4; Art 1; Class offices: treas. 1, pres. 4; Gateway; Terraces; Arsenic and Old Lace, Stardust; J.V. basketball 3; Class basketball, hockey; Prom treasurer.

Birthday . . . January 30; Nickname . . . Char; College . . . University of Maryland.



Joann Margaret Abromaitis



Elizabeth Claire Albert



Patricia Ann Baer

JOANN MARGARET ABROMAITIS 1921 Park Ave. – 17

True artists are a rare, rare breed.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; N.H.S. 2,3,4; Debate 1,2,3,4, sec. 2, pres. 3,4; Creative Writing 4; S.S.C. 4, treas. 4; Interlude; Gateway; Arsenic and Old Lace, Stardust.

Birthday . . . February 13; Nickname . . . Joann; College . . . Notre Dame of Maryland

ELIZABETH CLAIRE ALBERT 801 E. Belvedere Ave. – 12

Quips and cranks and wanton wiles, Nods and becks and wreathed smiles.

Sodality 1,2; N.H.S. 3,4; Choral 1,2,3; Creative Writing 4; S.S.C. 4; Class offices: Parliamentarian 4; Class badminton, basketball, hockey, softball.

Birthday . . . May 21; Nickname . . . Claire; College . . . Notre Dame of Maryland.

PATRICIA ANN BAER 1614 Winford Rd. – 12

Drop a tear and bid adieu.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; S.O. 1, rep. 1; N.H.S. 3,4; French 3, vice-pres. 3; S.S.C. 4, pres. 4; Science 4, vice-pres. 4; U.N.Y. 1,2; Alumnae rep. 4; Class volleyball. Birthday . . . May 2; Nickname . . . Pat; College . . . Notre Dame of Maryland.

PALM ANNE BAETZ 5407 Springlake Way – 12

The little sweet doth kill much bitterness.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3, vice-pres. 3; S.O. 3,4, treas. 4; Art 1; U.N.Y. 2; Class offices: Vice-pres. 1; Varsity cheerleading 3,4, J.V. 2; Class basketball, hockey.

Birthday . . . August 31; Nickname . . . Anne; College . . . Mount Saint Agnes.

JULIA ANN FREEMAN BAKER 103 Catalpa Rd., Linthicum Heights

Commands like a full soldier.

Legion 1; French 3; S.S.C. 4; Art 1,2,4; Class badminton, softball. Birthday . . . November 8; Nickname . . . Peachy.



Palm Anne Baetz



Julia Ann Freeman Baker



CUTTING and EXAMING the Gym Meet costumes are Nancy Klein, Joan Fuchs, Pat Baer, Mary Ellen McEvoy, Mary Kay Schaub, and Charlotte Zome.



Elizabeth Conway Bender

ELIZABETH CONWAY BENDER 706 Braeside Rd.—29

All kinds of arguments and questions deep.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3; Discussion 4; Debate 1; Choral 2,3,4; Science 3,4; Gateway, Terraces; Varsity badminton 2,3,4, varsity tennis 1,2, class badminton, basketball. Birthday . . . February 21; Nickname . . . Betty; College . . . Notre Dame of Maryland.



Susan Clare Brandt

SUSAN CLARE BRANDT Rt. 1, Box 123 OLD JOPPA RD., JOPPA

An artist is a dreamer.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; Discussion 4; Debate 1,2; Art 3,4, pres. 4; Sound of America. Birthday . . . June 14; Nickname . . . Susie.



Dianna Britton



Delores Ann Burton



Constance Goldsborough Hartel Callis

DIANNA BRITTON

Rt. 1, Box 280 GREENMILL RD., FINKSBURG

A shyish smile may come about though all the world be bold.

C.S.M.C. 2,3; Legion 2; French 3,4; Class softball, volleyball.

Birthday . . . August 17; Nickname . . . Debbie; College . . . University of Maryland.

DELORES ANN BURTON 1711 N. Parkway – 12

I slept and dreamed that life was lovely.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; Debate 1,2; S.S.C. 4; French 3; U.N.Y. 2; Gateway, Stardust; Christmas program 1,4; J.V. hockey 2.

Birthday . . . May 7; Nickname . . . Dee; College . . . Notre Dame of Maryland.

CONSTANCE GOLDSBOROUGH HARTEL CALLIS 150 Murdock Road - 12

A singing girl, a dancing girl.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; Art; Library 2,3,4, sec. 3, state rep. 3, pres. 4; Class offices: Vice-pres. 3, treas. 4; J.V. cheerleader 4; Class badminton, swimming, synchronized swimming.

Birthday . . . January 3; Nickname . . . Connie; College . . . Mercy Nursing.

KATHRYN ROSEMARY CALLIS 150 Murdock Road – 12

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul.

Legion 1,2; Creative writing 4; S.S.C. 4; Art 1,3; Library 2,3,4, treas. 4; Class offices: treas. 2,3,4; *Gateway*, *Interlude*; Varsity badminton 4, Class badminton, swimming, synchronized swimming.

Birthday . . . January 3; Nickname . . . Kathy; College . . . Villa Julie.

CARMEL CLAIRE CAROZZA 6001 N. Charles St.-12

Born for success she seemed, with grace to win, with heart to hold.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3, sec. 2; S.O. 3,4, Vice-pres. 3, pres. 4; A.A. 3, basketball manager; N.H.S. 2,3,4; S.S.C. 4; U.N.Y. 1,2; Class offices: Vice-pres. 1, sec. 2; Sound of America; Varsity badminton 1,2,3,4; varsity basketball 3,4; J.V. 2; Class softball, swimming, volleyball; synchronized swimming, Blazer Girl.

Birthday . . . July 29; Nickname . . . Carm; College . . . Notre Dame of Maryland.



Kathryn Rosemary Callis



Carmel Claire Carozza



Ann Turner Carroll



Patricia Anne Cecilia Caughy



Teresa Lesley Colimore



Mary Gale Costa

ANN TURNER CARROLL 318 Broxton Rd. – 12

You couldn't help f'om dancin' ef yo' feet was boun' wif twine.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; Sodality 1; Discussion 4; A.A. 2,3,4, co-captain 2, badminton manager 3,4; Choral 1; U.N.Y. 1,2; Varsity badminton 1,2,3,4; J.V. basketball 2,3,4; Class swimming, softball.

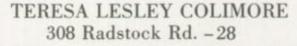
Birthday . . . June 19; Nickname . . . A.T.; College . . . Strayer.

PATRICIA ANNE CECILIA CAUGHY 6115 Maylane Drive – 12

Coy nature and noble mind.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; Discussion 4; Spanish 3; Library 2,3,4, vice-pres. 4; U.N.Y. 1; Class badminton, basketball.

Birthday . . . February 2; Nickname . . . Patty; College . . . Mercy Hospital Technician Course.



An equal mixture of good humor and sensible soft melancholy.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; Discussion 4; Spanish 3; S.S.C. 4; U.N.Y. 1,2; Class offices: vicepres. 2; Varsity basketball 2,3,4, J.V. 1; Class hockey, softball, volleyball.

Birthday . . . February 29: Nickname . . . Les; College . . . Strayer.



Mary Elena Crisfulli

MARY GALE COSTA 114 Enfield Rd. – 12

There is no wisdom like frankness.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; Discussion 4; S.O. 2,3,4; Debate 2; Choral Club 3,4; U.N.Y. 1; Varsity hockey 4, J.V. 2,3; Class basketball, hockey, softball, volleyball; Synchronized swimming.

Birthday . . . March 19; Nickname . . . Gale; College . . . University of Paris - Sorbonne.

MARY ELENA CRISFULLI 1607 Walterswood Rd. – 12

Those dark eyes - so dark and deep.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; French 3; Library 1,2.

Birthday . . . November 3; Nickname . . . Mary.

KATHERINE VALERIE CROGHAN 1214 St. Andrew's Way – 12

All wit and fancy-like a diamond.

C.S.M.C. 2; Choral 2,3,4; Class offices: Sec. 2; Gateway; Christmas program 3. Birthday . . . November 26; Nickname . . . Kathy; College . . . University of Mary-



Katherine Valerie Croghan

BONNIE ANNE CUNNINGHAM 5516 Purdue Ave. – 12

The mildest manners and the gentlest heart.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; Discussion 4; French 4; Class hockey.

Birthday . . . October 14; Nickname . . . Bonstance; College . . . Mercy Hospital Technician Course.



Bonnie Anne Cunningham

A LONG GOODBYE - As Courtney Tall and Julia Waldenberger talk on the telephone, Susie Sodaro, Carol Gaeng, Martha Delea, Tish Hacker, and Richel Meise wait their turn.





Winifred Angela Day

WINIFRED ANGELA DAY 800 Shelley Rd. -4

A day to dream.

Sodality 1,2,3, sec. 3; Debate 3; U.N.Y. 1,2; Gateway.

Birthday . . . November 13; Nickname . . . Winnie; College . . . Notre Dame of Maryland.



Martha Anne Delea

MARTHA ANNE DELEA 4332 N. Charles St. – 18

A sunny temper gilds the edges of life's blackest cloud.

Legion 1,2; Science 3,4; Art 1,3,4; Library 2; Class badminton, tennis.

Birthday . . . February 16; Nickname . . . Mopsy; College . . . Notre Dame of Maryland.



TO DECIDE WHAT to purchase is on the minds of Joyce Kunkel, Sharon Kennedy, Nancy Wilhelm, Ann Baker, Jane Scanlan, Dianna Britton, and Molly Gilner as Sister Veronice displays articles.



Sally Ann Dougherty



Chantal Marie Josephe Dubois



Frances Markoe Dugan

SALLY ANN DOUGHERTY 804 Stoneleigh Rd. – 12

Fashioned so slenderly, young and so fair.

Legion 1,2, sec. 2; S.O. 3; S.S.C. 4; U.N.Y. 1,2; Class offices: pres. 2; Sound of America; Varsity cheerleading 4; swimming 2; Class hockey, swimming. Birthday . . . December 8; Nickname . . . Sally; College . . . Bon Secours Nursing.

CHANTAL MARIE JOSEPHE DUBOIS

52 Avenue About MALO-LES-BAINS NORD, FRANCE

Oh, she has roamed o'er different lands, and many friends she's met; We hope her heart will hold us dear and will not soon forget.

Discussion 4; Science 4; Class volleyball.

Birthday . . . July 13; Nickname . . . Chantal; College . . . Institut Fenelon.

FRANCES MARKOE DUGAN Cromwell Bridge Rd.-4

A perfect woman, nobly planned, to warn, to comfort, and command.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3; A.A. 2,3,4, tennis manager 2, vice-pres. 3, pres. 4; Debate 3;

U.N.Y. 1,2; Class offices: pres. 1,2,3; Varsity basketball 3,4; J.V. 1,2; Varsity hockey 2,3,4, J.V. 1; Varsity tennis 1,2,3; Class softball, volleyball.

Birthday . . . July 9; Nickname . . . Francie; College . . . Duchesne.

MARTHA WORTHINGTON DUGAN Manor Rd., Long Green

Small in stature but titanic in the eyes of men.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; A.A. 1,3, co-captain 1, tennis manager 3; N.H.S. 3,4, vice-pres. 3, Pres. 4; Debate 1,2,3; Creative Writing 4; French 3,4, vice-pres. 4; S.S.C. 4, Parliamentarian; U.N.Y. 1; Interlude, Gateway 3,4; Christmas program 3; Arsenic and Old Lace, Sound of America, Stardust; Varsity hockey 3, J.V. 2; Varsity tennis 1; Class basketball, hockey, volleyball, swimming; Synchronized swimming. Birthday . . . June 16; Nickname . . . Marph; College . . . University of Maryland Nursing.

SARAH ELIZABETH DRAKE ELLIOTT 308 Wendover Rd. – 18

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; Discussion 4; Debate 2,4; U.N.Y. 1; Stardust; Class hockey, swimming.

Birthday . . . July 9; Nickname . . . Sarah; College . . . Villa Julie.



Martha Worthington Dugan



Sarah Elizabeth Drake Elliott



Susan Ann Fields



Roseanne Deborah Fiorucci

SUSAN ANN FIELDS 5304 Ready Ave. - 12

Laughter holding both his sides.

C.S.M.C. 4; Legion 1; S.O. 2,3; Art 1,2,3,4; Library 1; Science 3. Birthday . . . February 29; Nickname . . . Sue.

CAROL ANN FISCHER 6100 Maylane Drive-12

The fairest garden in her looks and in her mind the wisest books. C.S.M.C. 2; Legion 1; N.H.S. 3,4; French 3; Art 4; U.N.Y. 1,2; Gateway; Terraces. Birthday . . . October 8; Nickname . . . Carol; College . . . Villa Julie.

ROSEANNE DEBORAH FIORUCCI 5608 Purdue Ave. - 12

Friendship is the gift of the gods and a precious boon to man. Sodality 1,2,3; French 3; S.S.C. 4; Art 1. Birthday . . . June 7; Nickname . . . Rosie.

MARY LOUISE FLANIGAN 220 Northway - 18

Youth, beauty, graceful action.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,4, pres. 4; S.O. 4, rep. 4; A.A. 1,2, captain 1,2; U.N.Y. 1,2; Varsity Hockey 2,3,4; Class basketball, hockey, softball, volleyball. Birthday . . . April 10; Nickname . . . Marylou; College . . . Notre Dame of Maryland.

CAROL ANN FOWLER 3932 Rokeby Rd. - 29

Her smile is the sweetest that ever was seen.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; Discussion 4; Choral 1,2,3,4; French 3,4; Art 1; Class offices: sec. 3,4; Class basketball, volleyball.

Birthday . . . October 8; Nickname . . . Flower; College . . . Strayer.

Carol Ann Fischer



Mary Louise Flanigan



Carol Ann Fowler









STUDENT INSTRUCTOR-Sally Dougherty demonstrates a swimming stroke to Trisha Mullan, Jeanne Leonhart, Mary Lou McQuaid, and Sheila Sweeney.

JOAN MARIE FUCHS 5415 Willowmere Way-12

Always happy, always gay, always ready with something to say.

C.S.M.C. 3; Sodality 1,2; Discussion 4; Spanish 3,4; U.N.Y. 1.

Birthday . . . July 4; Nickname . . . Joan; College . . . Bon Secours Nursing.



Joan Marie Fuchs

CAROL ANNE GAENG 14 Regester Avenue – 12

Sometimes a princess, sometimes a clown.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,4; S.O. 2, rep.; Choral Club 1,2,4; Science 3,4; Class hockey, softball, volleyball.

Birthday . . . January 10; Nickname . . . Carol; College . . . Mt. St. Agnes.



Carol Anne Gaeng



DESCRIBING A FLOOR LAYOUT to Kathy Croghan, Margaret Romanuk, Carol Rodgers and Mary Elena Crisfulli are Michelle Joyce and Pam Knox.



Barbara Ann Gentile

BARBARA ANN GENTILE 24 Haddington Road, Lutherville

Teary 'round the eyes; smiley 'round the lips.

Sodality 2; Legion 1; Discussion 4; Choral Club 1,2,3,4; Class offices: vice-pres. 2; Sound of America; Class badminton, basketball, hockey, softball, volleyball. Birthday . . . April 7; Nickname . . . Barb; College . . . Notre Dame of Maryland.



Mary Theresa Gilner

MARY THERESA GILNER 114 Upnor Road – 12

A sweet grave aspect.

Legion 1,2; Spanish 3,4; U.N.Y. 2.

Birthday . . . March 16; Nickname . . . Molly; College . . . Penn Hall.

PATRICIA MARY GUTHRIE 5314 Tramore Rd. - 14

The smile that wins, the tint that glows.

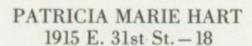
C.S.M.C. 1,2; Discussion 4; A.A. 3,4, Co-captain 3, basketball manager 4; Debate 2; Spanish 3,4; Art 1; Varsity hockey 3,4; J.V. hockey 2, basketball 3; Class basketball, hockey, softball.

Birthday . . . September 23; Nickname . . . Pat; College . . . Towson State Teachers.

LETITIA JANE HACKER 108 W. University Pkwy. - 10

A lightning smile that never fades is yours forever.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3; Choral 1; S.S.C. 4; Class offices: treasurer 1, vice-pres. 2. Birthday . . . July 8; Nickname . . . Tish; College . . . Southern Seminary and Junior College.



She has spirits light as air.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; S.S.C. 4; Art 1; U.N.Y. 1,2. Birthday . . . January 18; Nickname . . . Pat.



There's rosemary, that's for remembrance.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; Discussion 4; Debate 1,2; French 3; S.S.C. 4; Gateway; Class

Birthday . . . August 15; Nickname . . . Ro-Ro; College . . . Notre Dame of Maryland.

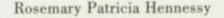
MERCEDES ELIZABETH HIDALGO 717 Benninghaus Rd. - 12

Mischievous in manner, sincere in reality.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; Discussion 4; S.O. 3, rep. 3; Spanish 3; U.N.Y. 1,2; Class offices:

secretary 2; Class basketball. Birthday . . . September 3; Nickname . . . Liz.

Patricia Marie Hart





Mercedes Elizabeth Hidalgo



Patricia Mary Guthrie







Pamela Ann Hoffman



Mary Margaret Jackall



Michele Elizabeth Joyce

Sharon Lee Kennedy

PAMELA ANN HOFFMAN

5002 Boxhill Lane - 12

Love framed in mirth.

C.S.M.C. 1; Discussion 4, secretary; S.O. 3; Spanish 3,4, vice-pres. 4; U.N.Y. 1,2; Class badminton, swimming, volleyball.

Birthday . . . April 23; Nickname . . . Pam; College . . . Villa Julie.

MARY MARGARET JACKALL 301 Ardee Way - 22

O mirth and innocence.

Legion 1,2; Debate 1,2,3,4; S.S.C. 4; Gateway; Class badminton, basketball. Birthday . . . October 28; Nickname . . . Marg; College . . . Wheeling.

MICHELE ELIZABETH JOYCE 416 Winston Ave. – 12

Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.

Legion 1,2; Discussion 4; U.N.Y. 1; Class hockey. Birthday . . . September 6; Nickname . . . Micki.



Nancy Beth Klein

SHARON LEE KENNEDY

6153 Dunroming Rd. - 12

A gay bit of Irish smilin' through the rain.

Legion 1,2; Discussion 4; Debate 2; French 3; S.S.C. 4; U.N.Y. 1; Class offices: secretary 2,4, president 3; Varsity badminton 4; Class badminton, swimming. Birthday . . . December 13; Nickname . . . Sharon; College . . . University of Maryland.

NANCY BETH KLEIN 6023 Pinehurst Rd. – 12

A little, tiny, pretty, witty, charming, darling she.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3, treas. 3; Discussion 4; N.H.S. 2,3,4; Choral Club 1,2,3; Class offices: secretary 3, vice president 4; *Terraces; Stardust*. *Birthday*... September 6; *Nickname*... Nancy; *College*... Towson State Teachers.

PAMELA MARIE KNOX 837 E. Belvedere – 12

Lightly was her slender nose tip-tilted like the petal of a flower.

Legion 1,2; Discussion 4; Debate 1,2; Spanish 3; Science 4; Class offices: secretary 3; Sound of America; Class hockey, volleyball; Synchronized swimming. Birthday . . . June 29; Nickname . . . Pam; College . . . University of Maryland.



Pamela Marie Knox

MARY LOUISE KOONTZ Long Green Pike-Hyde

The most useless day of all is that in which I have not laughed.

C.S.M.C. 4; Legion 1,2; Debate 1,2; Creative Writing 4; French 3; S.S.C. 4; Gateway; Class hockey.

Birthday . . . November 11; Nickname . . . Mary Lou.



Mary Louise Koontz

PLANNING AHEAD-Sharon Troja, Betsy Maguire, Bonnie Norris, Joyce Poirier, Claire Albert, Ellen Lerch, and Clare Smith study folders for the future.





Christine Adele Kozak

CHRISTINE ADELE KOZAK

6725 Youngstown Ave. -22

Secret, and self-contained, and solitary as an oyster.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3; Discussion 4; S.S.C. 4; U.N.Y. 1,2.

Birthday . . . July 24; Nickname . . . Chris; College . . . Villa Julie.



Joyce Richard Kunkel

JOYCE RICHARD KUNKEL 321 Broadmoor Rd. – 12

Silence reigned-and then she came.

C.S.M.C. 3; Legion 1,2; A.A. publicity manager 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Spanish 3,4, vice president 3, president 4; U.N.Y. 1,2; Class offices: secretary; Sound of America; J.V. hockey; Class basketball, hockey, softball.

Birthday . . . August 30; Nickname . . . Joyce; College . . . Villa Julie.

MID-CLASS NAP - Stephanie Poche endeavors to wake Dee Burton as Liz Hidalgo, Pat Hart, Betsy Muhly, and Ann McKew listen to the instructor.





BASKETBALL INSTRUCTIONS - Joanne Lewis aids Lesley Colimore line up a shot as Sue Sterner, Mary Nolan, Agnes Schaefer and Pat Guthrie note form.

MARTHA JEAN LEONHART 6003 N. Charles St. – 12

The world means something to the capable.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; A.A. 1,2,3, co-captain 1,2,3; Choral 4; French 3,4, president 4; U.N.Y. 1,2; Class offices: vice-president 4; Sound of America; Varsity badminton 1,2,3,4, basketball 3,4, swimming 1,2, tennis 2; Class tennis, volleyball; Synchronized swimming.

Birthday . . . February 29; Nichname . . . Jeannie; College . . . Marymount.



Martha Jean Leonhart

ELLEN JOAN LERCH 1148 Newfield Rd. - 7

Who so would be a woman must be a non-conformist.

Sodality 3; Choral 2,3,4; Gateway; Sound of America.

Birthday . . . May 16; Nickname . . . Ellen; College . . . University of Maryland.



Ellen Joan Lerch



Joanne Elaine Lewis



Mary Josephine Lyon



Elizabeth Reigle Maguire



Diane Joyce Marsiglia

Sharon Lynn McDade

JOANNE ELAINE LEWIS 20 Dunmore Rd. - 12

To love too many entices problems plenty. C.S.M.C. 2; French 3,4; Varsity basketball 2,4, badminton 2. Birthday . . . July 31; Nickname . . . Jo.

MARY JOSEPHINE LYON 3410 Oakenshaw Pl. - 18

A child, curious and innocent.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3,4; Debate 2; French 3; S.S.C. 4; U.N.Y. 1; Gateway; Class badminton, swimming, tennis, volleyball. Birthday . . . April 28; Nickname . . . Mary Jo; College . . . Mercy Nursing.

ELIZABETH REIGLE MAGUIRE 905 East Wind Rd. - 4

This is laughter, and ability, and sighing.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,4, treasurer 4; S.O. 3, rep. 3; N.H.S. 2,3,4; Debate 2,3,4, treasurer 3,4; Creative Writing 4; U.N.Y. 1; Interlude; Terraces; Christmas Program 1; Stardust; Class volleyball.

Birthday . . . July 25; Nickname . . . Betsy; College . . . Rosemont.

DIANE JOYCE MARSIGLIA

5517 N. Charles St. - 10

A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; Discussion 4; S.S.C. 4; U.N.Y. 1,2; Class basketball. Birthday . . . November 22; Nickname . . . Smiley; College . . . Notre Dame of Maryland.

SHARON LYNN McDADE Paisley Farm, York Rd. - Phoenix

There's April in her eyes.

C.S.M.C. 1,2: Discussion 4; S.O. 3: A.A. 3,4, captain 3,4; N.H.S. 4; Debate 2: Creative Writing 4, president; U.N.Y. 1; Class offices: treasurer 1,2; Interlude; Varsity hockey 3,4, swimming 1,2; Class basketball, tennis.

Birthday . . . April 1: Nickname . . . Sharon; College . . . University of Paris, -Sorbonne.



AS SANDY SCALLY and Mary Prendergast study their notes, Chantal Dubois explains a topic to Carmel Carozza, Gale Costa, Mary Lynn Pomory and Jane Matricciani.

SHEILA CATHERINE McDONNELL 120 Homeland Ave. – 12

The very room 'cause she was in, seemed warm from floor to ceiling.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3; S.O. 1,2,4, rep. 1,2,4; French 3; S.S.C. 4; U.N.Y. 1,2; Varsity swimming 1,2, hockey 3,4; Class hockey, basketball, swimming.

Birthday . . . July 8; Nickname . . . Sheila; College . . . Notre Dame of Maryland.



Sheila Catherine McDonnell

ELIZABETH A. McDONOUGH 3020 Dunglow Rd. – 22

I have often regretted my speech, never my silence.

C.S.M.C. 3; Legion 1,2; Debate 1,2,3,4; S.S.C. 4; Sound of America; Class badminton, basketball, swimming.

Birthday . . . October 18; Nickname . . . Betsy; College . . . Towson State Teachers.



Elizabeth A. McDonough



Mary Ellen McEvoy

MARY ELLEN McEVOY 318 Alabama Rd. -4

Soshuble ez a basket er kittens

C.M.S.C 1; Sodality 3; Legion 2; Debate 2; French 3,4; U.N.Y. 1; S.S.C. 4; Creative Writing 4; *Terraces*; Alumnae rep.; Class Hockey.

Birthday . . . January 15; Nickname . . . Mary Ln; College . . . Notre Dame of Maryland.



Patricia Mariana McGlannan

PATRICIA MARIANA McGLANNAN 6410 Fallkirk Rd. – 12

Born with the gift of laughter and the sense that the world was mad.

Legion 1,2, city rep. 2; C.S.M.C. 3; Discussion 4; Debate 1; Spanish 3,4; U.N.Y.

2; Terraces; Class badminton, hockey, softball, swimming.

Birthday . . . October 2; Nickname . . . Trisha; College . . . University of Maryland.

PREPARED TO TRAVEL to a varsity game are Sharon McDade, Marylou Flanigan, Sheila McDonnell, Francie Dugan, Pam Hoffman, Mary Claire Toohey, Anne Baetz and Maureen Murray.





Ann Patricia McKew



Mary Louise McQuaid



Richel Marie Meise

ANN PATRICIA McKEW 811 E. 41st St. – 18

Fun-time goer, no-time loser.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3; Discussion 4; Spanish 3; U.N.Y. 1,2.

Birthday . . . October 14; Nickname . . . Ann; College . . . Bard Avon.

MARY LOUISE McQUAID 904 Huntsman Rd. -4

Half angel, half devil-pleasingly mixed.

Discussion 4; Debate 3; Art 4; Class offices: treasurer 4; Class badminton, basketball, volleyball.

Birthday . . . December 9; Nickname . . . McQuaid; College . . . Villa Julie.

RICHEL MARIE MEISE 1601 Lochwood Rd. – 18

A mirror of all courtesy.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; Debate 1,2; S.S.C. 4; Art 4; Synchronized Swimming 4. Birthday . . . September 15; Nickname . . . Richel; College . . . Johns Hopkins School of Nursing.

MARY ELIZABETH MUHLY 5427 Purdue Ave. – 12

Let your life lightly dance on the edges of time like dew on the tips of leaves.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3; Discussion 1,2; Debate 1,2,3,4; Creative Writing 4; Interlude; Sound of America.

Birthday . . . December 14; Nickname . . . Betsy; College . . . Randolf-Macon.

PATRICIA LOUISE MULLAN 217 Northway – 18

There was a star danced and under that she was born.

Sodality 1; S.O. 1,2 rep.; A.A. 1,2,3,4 sec. 2, treas. 3, hockey manager 4; Debate 2; Spanish 4; Science 3; U.N.Y. 1,2; Sound of America.

Birthday . . . January 14; Nickname . . . Trisha; College . . . Strayer.



Mary Elizabeth Muhly



Patricia Louise Mullan



Maureen Murray



Valerie Elizabeth Nacinovich



Mary Lines Nolan



Bernadette Marie Norris

MAUREEN MURRAY 104 Greenbrier Rd. – 4

Young athletic girl, fearless and gay, her hair all of curl.

Sodality 2; C.S.M.C. 1,3; Discussion 4; Debate 2; French 3,4; Science 3; U.N.Y. 1; Varsity hockey 3,4, swimming 3,4; J.V. hockey 2; Class basketball, hockey; Synchronized swimming.

Birthday . . . April 24; Nickname . . . Maureen; College . . . University of Maryland.

VALERIE ELIZABETH NACINOVICH 1670 Thetford Road – 4

A mother's pride, a father's joy

French 4; N.H.S. 4; S.S.C. 4; Gateway, Terraces, editor.

Birthday . . . November 18; Nickname . . . Val; College . . . Trinity.

MARY LINES NOLAN 416 Kensington Road – 29

Elegant as simplicity, warm as ecstasy.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; Discussion 4; Art 4; French 3; Creative Writing 4; S.S.C. 4; U.N.Y. 1,2; Gateway; Varsity basketball 3; J.V. 2.

Birthday . . . December 8; Nickname . . . Mary; College . . . Dickinson.



Stephanie Ann Poche

BERNADETTE MARIE NORRIS 3316 Woodland Avenue – 15

The music soars within the little lark, and the lark soars.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; N.H.S. 4; Choral Club 1,2,3,4; Librarian 2; Science Club 3,4; Class offices: secretary 1.

Birthday . . . October 20; Nickname . . . Bonnie; College . . . Mount Saint Agnes.

STEPHANIE ANN POCHE 2262 Northern Parkway – 12

The fashion wears out more apparel.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; French 3,4; S.S.C. 4; U.N.Y. 1,2; Gateway; Prom Chairman. Birthday . . . August 4; Nickname . . . Steph; College . . . Notre Dame of Maryland.

JOYCE ANN POIRIER 5320 Ready Avenue – 12

She walks a goddess and looks a queen.

C.S.M.C. 2; Legion 1; Art 1; Debate 2; French 3; N.H.S. 2,3,4; Creative Writing 4; *Interlude* editor; *Terraces*; Varsity Swimming 1,2,3,4.

Birthday . . . January 13; Nickname . . . Joyce; College . . . Vassar.



Joyce Ann Poirier

MARY LYNN POMORY 617 Anneslie Road – 12

The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, the hand to execute.

Sodality 1,2,3,4, secretary 2; A.A. 3,4, rep. 3, Swimming Manager 4; S.O. 2,4, rep.; U.N.Y. 1; Creative Writing 4; Gateway editor; Varsity Swimming 4, Class hockey, softball, swimming; Synchronized swimming.

Birthday . . . March 27; Nickname . . . Mary Lynn; College . . . Wheeling.



Mary Lynn Pomory

ASSEMBLING NOTES for a discussion are (standing) Martha Dugan, Betsy McDonough, Marg Jackall, Joann Abromaitis and (sitting) Chris Kozak, Ellen Zamborsky and Ginger Tracy.





STUDY BREAK – Bonnie Cunningham, Barbara Gentile, Pat Caughy, Roseanne Fiorucci, Rosemary Hennessey, Kathy Callis and Connie Callis enjoy a get-together after school.



Susan Marie Pound

SUSAN MARIE POUND 104 North Rolling Road - 28

The lunatic, the lover, and the poet.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3; Discussion 4, president; S.O. 2,3, rep. 3; Debate 2; S.S.C. 4; U.N.Y. 1; Class badminton, tennis.

Birthday . . . April 28; Nickname . . . Sue; College . . . University of Maryland.



Alice Carol Rogers

ALICE CAROL ROGERS 3907 Rexmere Road - 18

To win that wonder of the world, a smile from her bright eyes.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3; Discussion 4; U.N.Y. 1,2, secretary 2; Class offices: vice-presi-

dent 2.

Birthday . . . July 8; Nickname . . . Carol; College . . . Union Memorial Nursing.

MARGARET ANN ROMANUK 530 Old Home Road – 6

Oh, to have a little house! To own the hearth and stool and all.

C.S.M.C. 2,3; Discussion 4; Art 3,4; U.N.Y. 2; Class offices: treasurer 3.

Birthday . . . January 30; Nickname . . . Marg.

SHARON MARIE ROSS 25 Locust Drive – 28

Great things are made of little things.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3; Discussion 4; S.O. 3, rep. 3; Debate 2; French 3; Gateway; Varsity badminton 3,4; J.V. basketball 2,3; Class badminton, basketball, softball. Birthday . . . August 1; Nickname . . . Mighty Mouse; College . . . Sinai Nursing.

NANCY KEATING RUSSELL 4413 Liberty Heights Avenue - 7

Spread o'er silver waves thy golden hair.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; N.H.S. 3,4, secretary-treasurer 3,4; Art 1,4; Library 2,3; *Gateway*; Class offices: vice-pres. 4; Varsity swimming 1,2,3,4; Synchronized swimming; Class badminton, volleyball.

Birthday . . . May 6; Nickname . . . Nancy; College . . . Towson State Teachers.

SANDRA DOLORES SCALLY 214 Cedarcroft Road – 12

As welcome as sunshine in a shady place.

C.S.M.C. 2; Legion 1; Discussion 4; Debate 4; Spanish 3; U.N.Y. 1,2; Class badminton, softball.

Birthday . . . January 14; Nickname . . . Sandy; College . . . Bon Secours.

MARY JANE SCANLAN South Road, Pikesville – 8

A face with gladness overspread.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; Discussion 4; S.S.C. 4; U.N.Y. 1,2.

Birthday . . . October 4; Nickname . . . Jane; College . . . Mount Saint Agnes.



Margaret Ann Romanuk



Sharon Marie Ross

Nancy Keating Russell

Sandra Dolores Scally



Mary Jane Scanlan





Agnes Frances Schaefer

Mary Catherine Schaub

Patricia Clare Smith

AGNES FRANCES SCHAEFER 424 Nottingham Road – 29

A creature formed of joy and mirth.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3; S.O. 3,4; French 3; S.S.C. 4; U.N.Y. 1,2; Class badminton 1; basketball 1,2,3,4; hockey 1; softball 1; volleyball 3.

Birthday . . . February 24; Nickname . . . Agnes; College . . . Bon Secours Nursing

School.

MARY CATHERINE SCHAUB

660 Register Avenue - 12

Both short and sweet some say is best.

Sodality 1,2,3; C.S.M.C. 4; Debate 2; French 3, sec. 3; S.S.C. 4; U.N.Y. 1.

Birthday . . . February 12; Nickname . . . Mary Kay; College . . . Bon Secours Nursing School.

PATRICIA CLARE SMITH 625 Mt. Holly Street – 29

Here's to the girl with a pair of blue eyes.

Sodality 1,2,3,4, vice-prefect 3, prefect 4; Choral Club 1,2,3,4; Gateway; Sound of America.

Birthday . . . January 3; Nickname . . . Baby Clare; College . . . Notre Dame of Maryland.

SUSANNE BERNADETTE SODARO 1315 Southview Road – 18

Her silver voice is the rich music of a summer bird.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3; Discussion 4; Choral Club 1,2,3,4, secretary-treasurer 3, president 4; Class offices: president 2.

Birthday . . . July 30; Nickname . . . Susie; College . . . Maryland Institute.

MARY SUZANNE STERNER 128 Rosewood Avenue – 28

And send the year to her account, with dances and with songs.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3; Discussion 4, vice-president; Choral Club 1,2; Creative Writing 4; Spanish 3; Art 1,4; Class offices: president 3.

Birthday . . . August 24; Nickname . . . Sue.

Susanne Bernadette Sodaro

Mary Suzanne Sterner









AS MARY JO LYONS, Ginny Council, and Sarah Elliott buy ice cream, Martha Talbott and Carol Fowler decide to purchase cheese snacks.

SHEILA MARIA SWEENEY 324 Tunbridge Road – 12

Stately and tall she moves in the hall, the chief of a thousand for grace.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; Debate 1,2,3,4; French 3; S.S.C. 4; Creative Writing 4; Class offices: treasurer 3; Class swimming; Synchronized swimming.

Birthday . . . October 29; Nickname . . . Sheila; College . . . Marymount College.



Sheila Maria Sweeney

KATHLEEN PAULA SWISS Harford and Regwood Roads, Hydes

I laughed till I cried.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3; Discussion 4; Choral Club 1,2,3,4; Class offices: president 1; Class hockey, swimming.

Birthday . . . November 19; Nickname . . . Kathy; College . . . Union Memorial Nursing.



Kathleen Paula Swiss



Martha Jean Talbott



Mary Courtney Tall



Margaret Michelle Taymans



Nancy Lee Tomney

Mary Claire Toohey

MARTHA JEAN TALBOTT 306 East Highfield Road - 18

A voice gentle as the breeze.

C.S.M.C. 2; Legion 1; Discussion 4; Art 4, treasurer 4; Debate 1; Creative Writing 4; Science 3; U.N.Y. 2; Stardust.

Birthday . . . August 25; Nickname . . . Marty; College . . . Rosemont College.

MARY COURTNEY TALL 707 Overbrook - 12

Why is this thus? What is the reason of this thusness?

Sodality 1,2,3; N.H.S. 3,4; Spanish 3,4; Art 1; Library 2; Gateway; Class badminton, swimming.

Birthday . . . March 1; Nickname . . . Corky; College . . . Mount Saint Agnes.

MARGARET MICHELLE TAYMANS 329 Broadmoor Road - 12

You can't please all the world and your father.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3; A.A. 4, rep. 4; Science 3,4, president 4; U.N.Y. 1,2; Varsity basketball 3; Class badminton, basketball.

Birthday . . . January 10; Nickname . . . Michelle; College . . . Notre Dame of Maryland.

NANCY LEE TOMNEY 320 Alabama Road - 4

A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair.

C.S.M.C. 2; Discussion 4; Legion 1; S.S.C. 4; U.N.Y. 1,2; Class softball, volley-

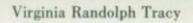
Birthday . . . May 24; Nickname . . . Nancy; College . . . Villanova Nursing.

MARY CLAIRE TOOHEY 5109 St. Albans Way-12

A finger in every pie.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3; A.A. co-captain 1,4; S.O. 4; U.N.Y. 1,2; Varsity hockey 2,3,4; J.V. hockey 1; J.V. basketball 1,4; Class basketball, volleyball. Birthday . . . February 14; Nickname . . . Mares; College . . . Marymount Junior.







Sharon Ann Troja



Julia Lee Waldenberger

VIRGINIA RANDOLPH TRACY

1307 John Street - 17

God set upon my lips a song.

Sodality 1,2; Discussion 4; Art 3; Choral Club 1,2,3,4; Alumnae rep. 4; Sound of America; J.V. hockey 3; Class hockey. Birthday . . . October 2; Nickname . . . Ginge; College . . . Notre Dame of Maryland.

SHARON ANN TROJA 605 Stoneleigh Road – 12

Youth and hope and life and love.

C.S.M.C. 1,2; Debate 2,3,4, vice-pres. 3,4; S.O. 3; U.N.Y. 1; Creative Writing 4; Stardust; Terraces; Class offices: vice-pres. 1,2; treasurer 3; secretary 4; Class swimming.

Birthday . . . October 16; Nickname . . . Sharon; College . . . Notre Dame of Maryland.

JULIA LEE WALDENBERGER 625 Roland Avenue, Bel Air

Kindness as large and plain as a prairie wind.

Discussion 4; Choral Club 3; S.S.C. 4. Birthday . . . July 31; Nickname . . . Julia; College . . . Union Memorial Nursing.



ALUMNAE REVIEWED-As Susie Brandt designs the Alumnae bulletin Pat McGlannan, Diane Marsiglia, Cathy Swiss, Marguerita Noboa and Mary Lou Koontz wait to view it.



WALKING TO THEIR NEXT CLASS are Winnie Day, Sue Fields, Marci Will, Carol Fischer, Nancy Russell, Val Nacinovich and Betty Bender.

NANCY ELIZABETH WILHELM 1181 Northern Parkway – 12

At her smile, the beau revived again. C.S.M.C. 1,2; Discussion 4; S.O. 1,3,4; French 3; S.S.C. 4; U.N.Y. 1,2; Class offices: treasurer 2, vice-pres. 3; Class badminton.

Birthday . . . June 23: Nickname . . . Nancy; College . . . Notre Dame of Maryland.

MARCIA ANN WILL 5218 Cromarty Road – 29

O bashful and feminine.

Sodality 1,2; N.H.S. 4; Science 3,4, secretary-treasurer 4; S.S.C. 4; U.N.Y. 1;

Terraces; Class basketball, hockey.

Birthday . . . April 5; Nickname . . .

Marci; College . . . University of Maryland.

ELLEN ANN ZAMBORSKY 3039 Third Ave. – 34

Sweet food of sweetly uttered knowledge
French 4; S.S.C. 4.
Birthday . . . March 16; Nickname . . .
Ellen; College . . . Wheeling.

Nancy Elizabeth Wilhelm



Marcia Ann Will



Ellen Anne Zamborsky







THE CLASS OF '62, having received their diplomas and awards,

Our picture was complete

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MONSIGNOR DUGGAN presents Bonnie Norris with her National Honor Society pin.





await the message of the speaker.

on terrace and lawn

REVEREND THOMAS WHELAN delivers the address to the graduates.





We walked in white procession

